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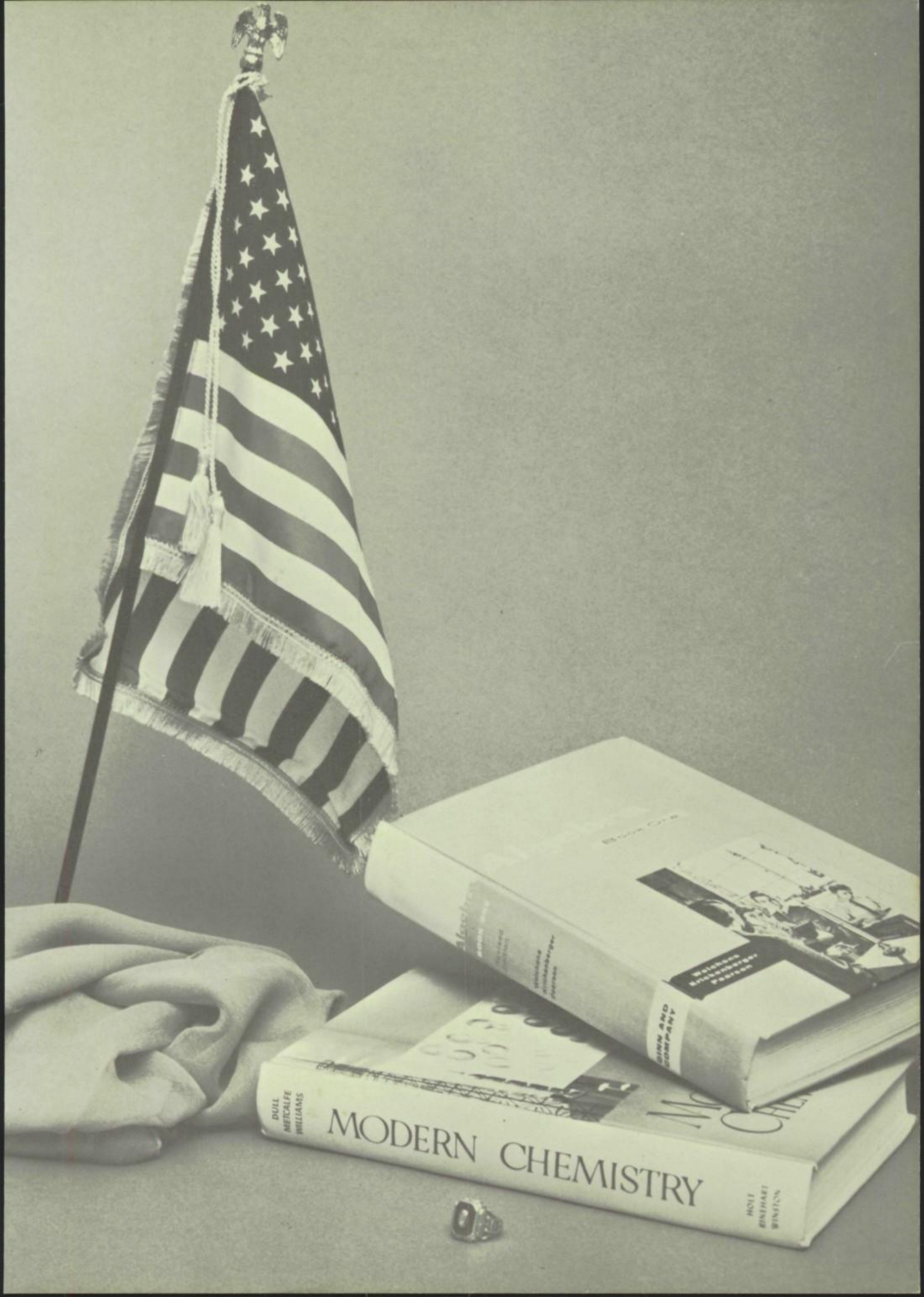
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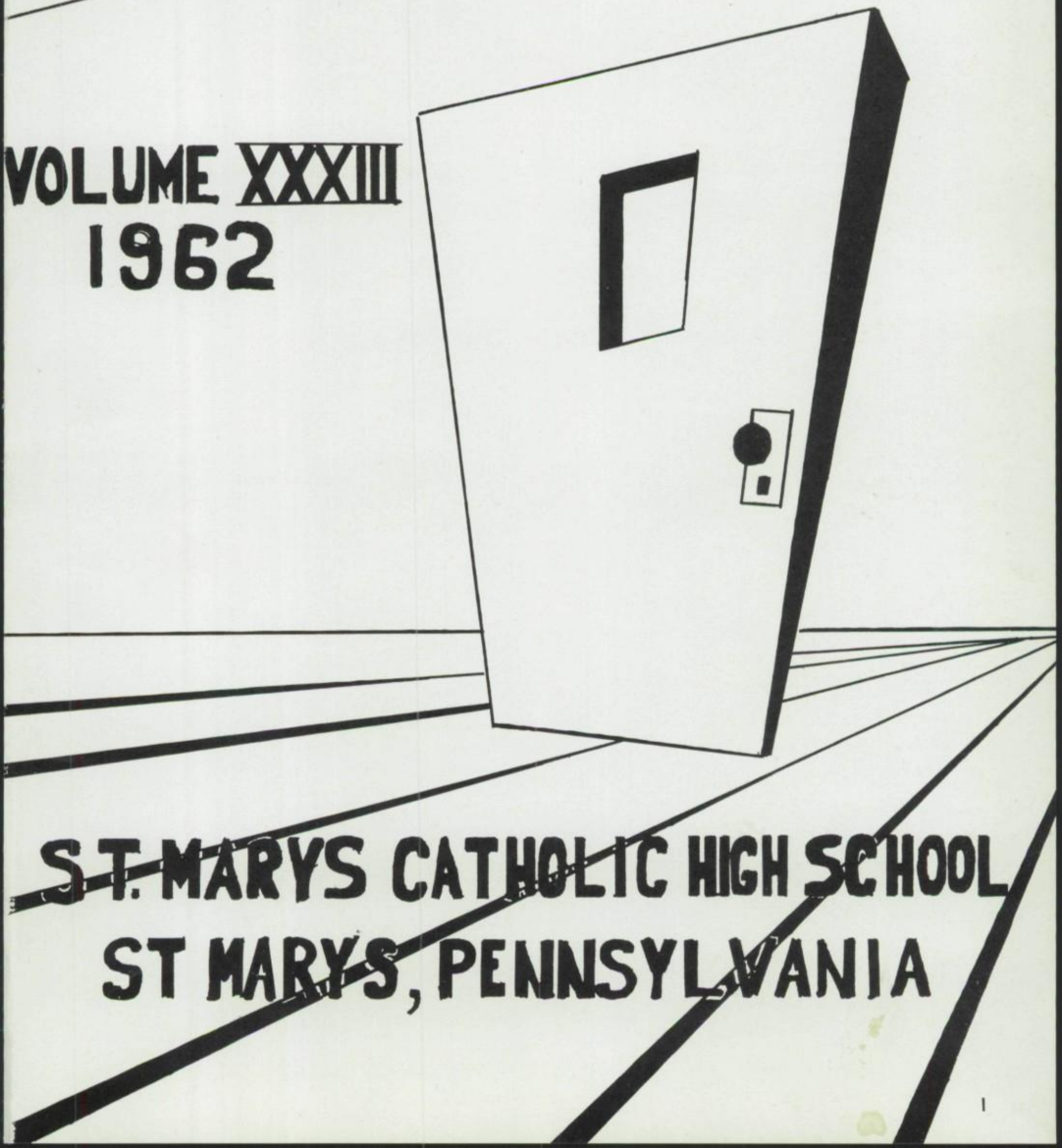

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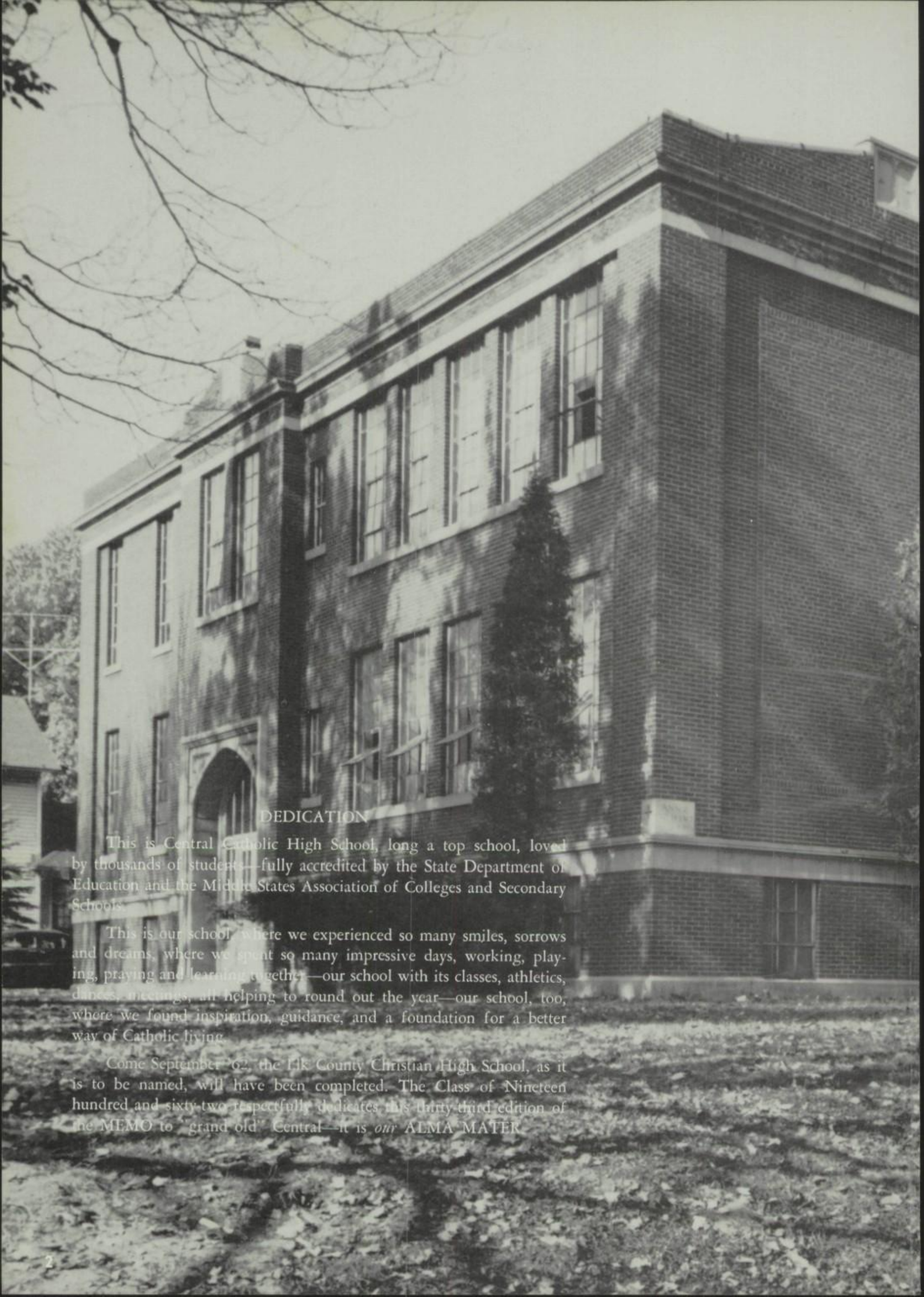


DEDICATION

This is Central Catholic High School, long a top school, loved by thousands of students—fully accredited by the State Department of Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This is our school—where we experienced so many smiles, sorrows and dreams, where we spent so many impressive days, working, playing, praying and learning together—our school with its classes, athletics, dances, meetings, all helping to round out the year—our school, too, where we found inspiration, guidance, and a foundation for a better way of Catholic living.

Come September '62, the Elk County Christian High School, as it is to be named, will have been completed. The Class of Nineteen hundred and sixty-two respectfully dedicates this thirty-third edition of the MEMO to "grand old" Central—it is *our* ALMA MATER.

St. Mary's Catholic High School

Entrances to Intellectual Pursuits

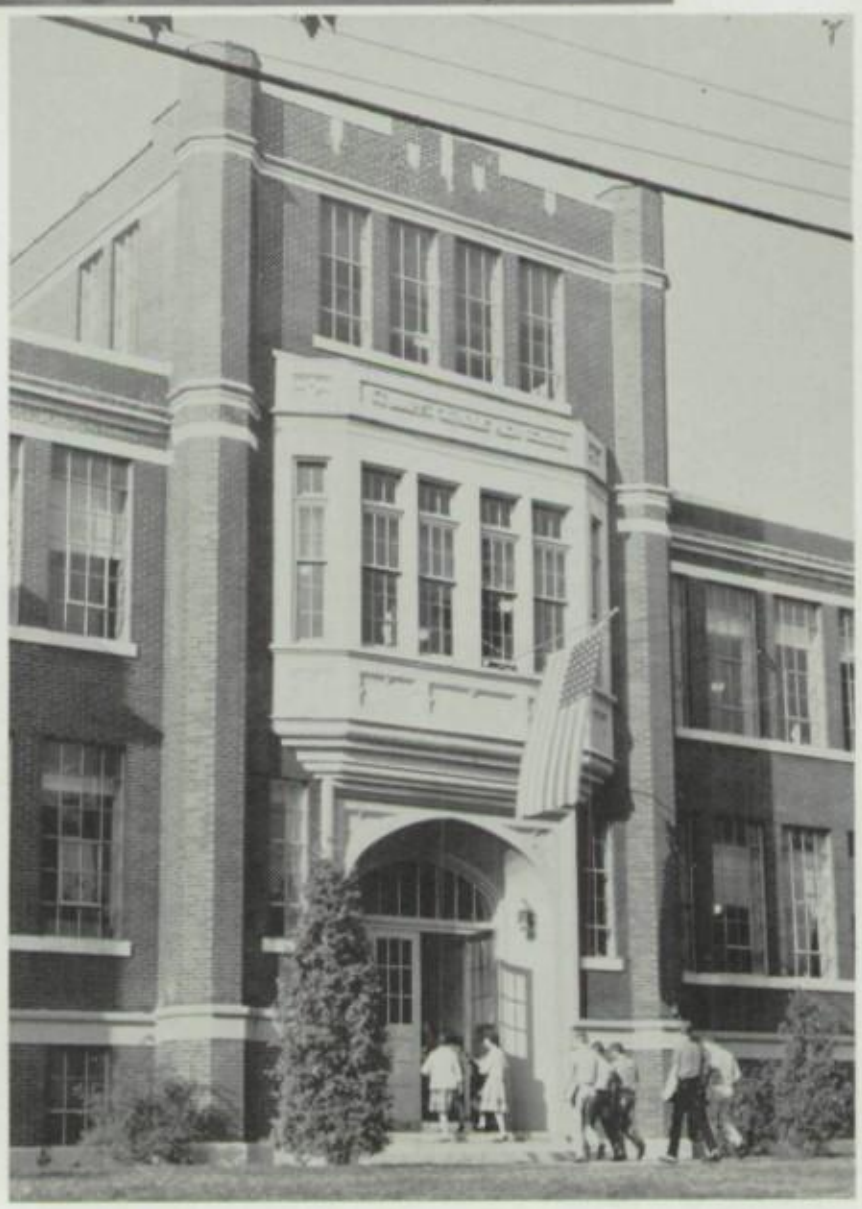
Gym

Wood Shop

Metal Shop

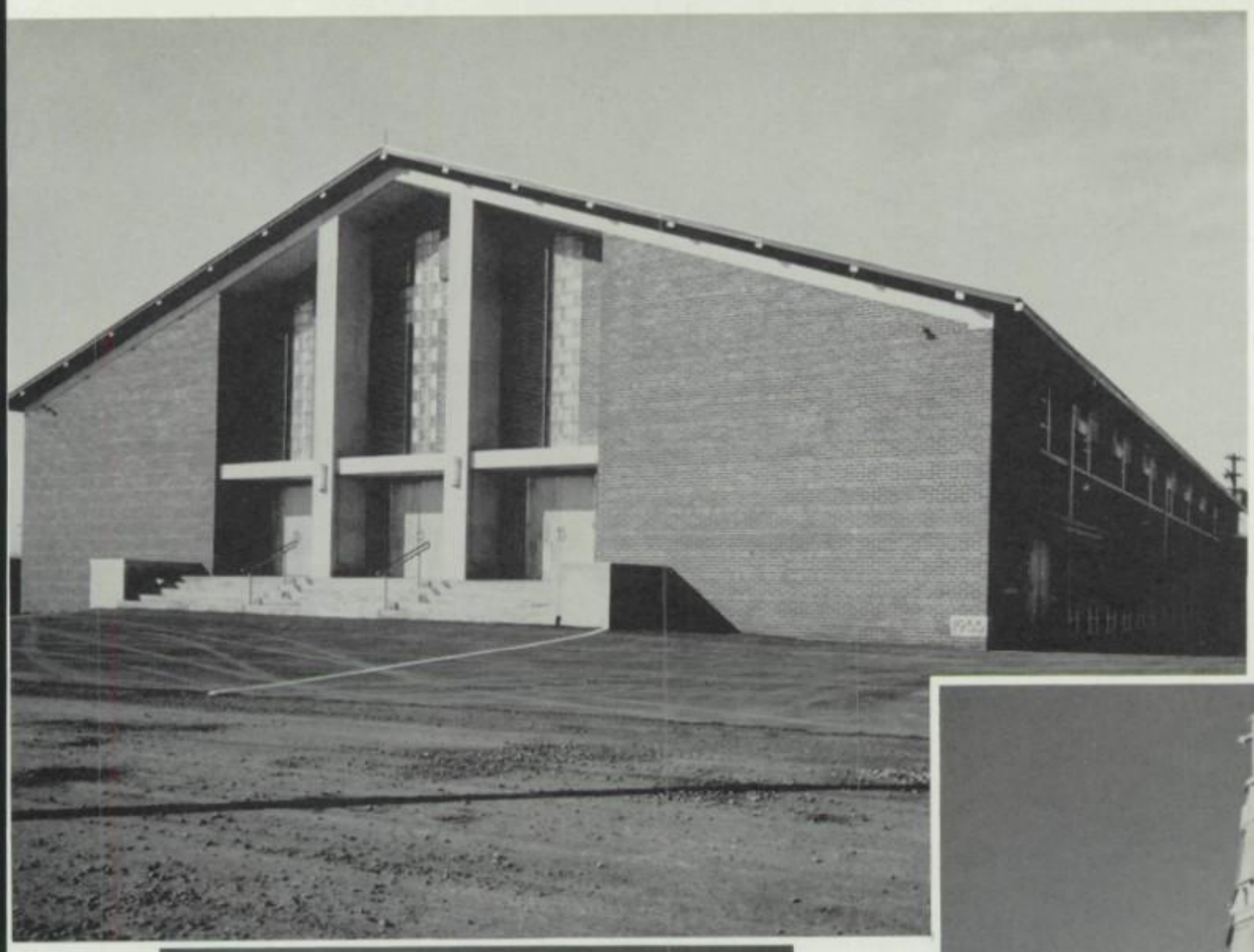
North Side

South Side

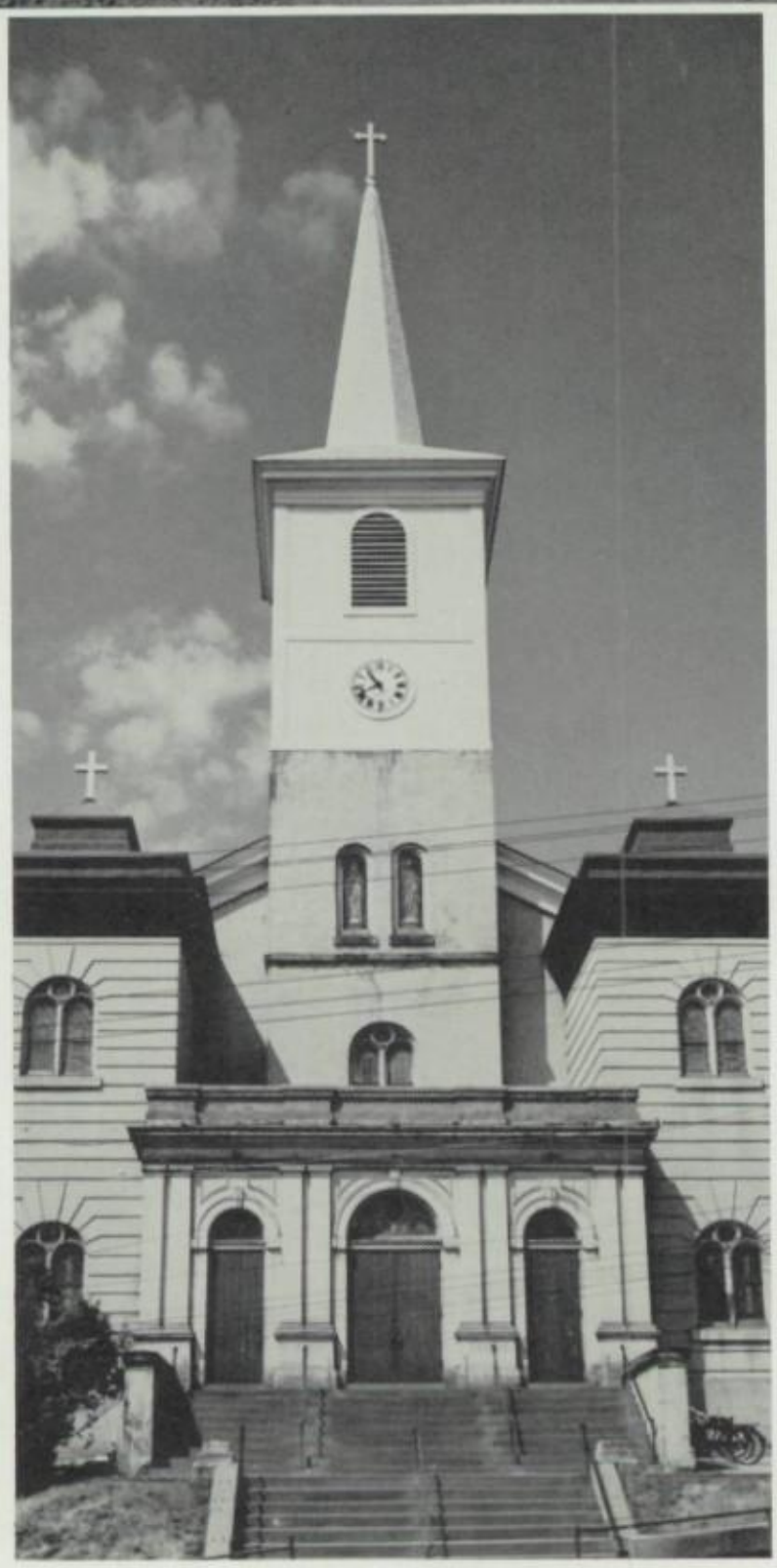


Church Street Entrance

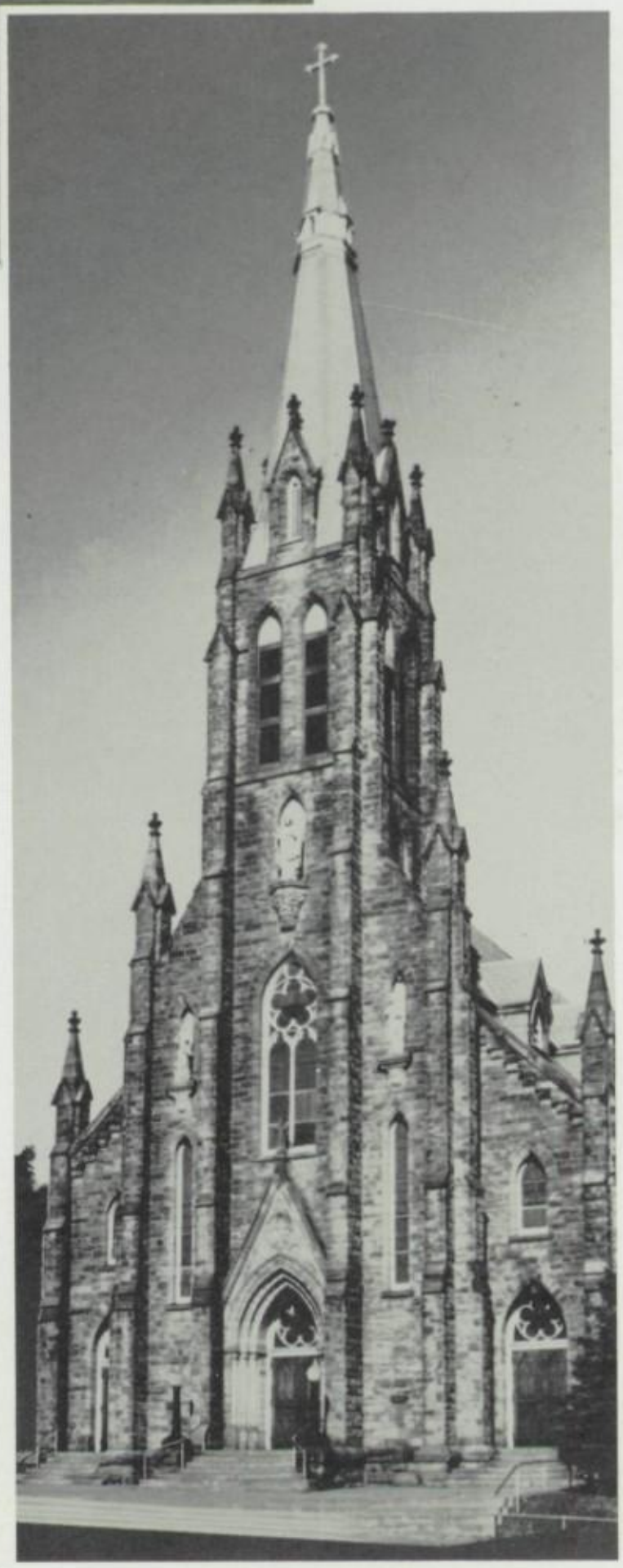
. . . To Spiritual Pursuits



Queen of the World Church



St. Marys Church

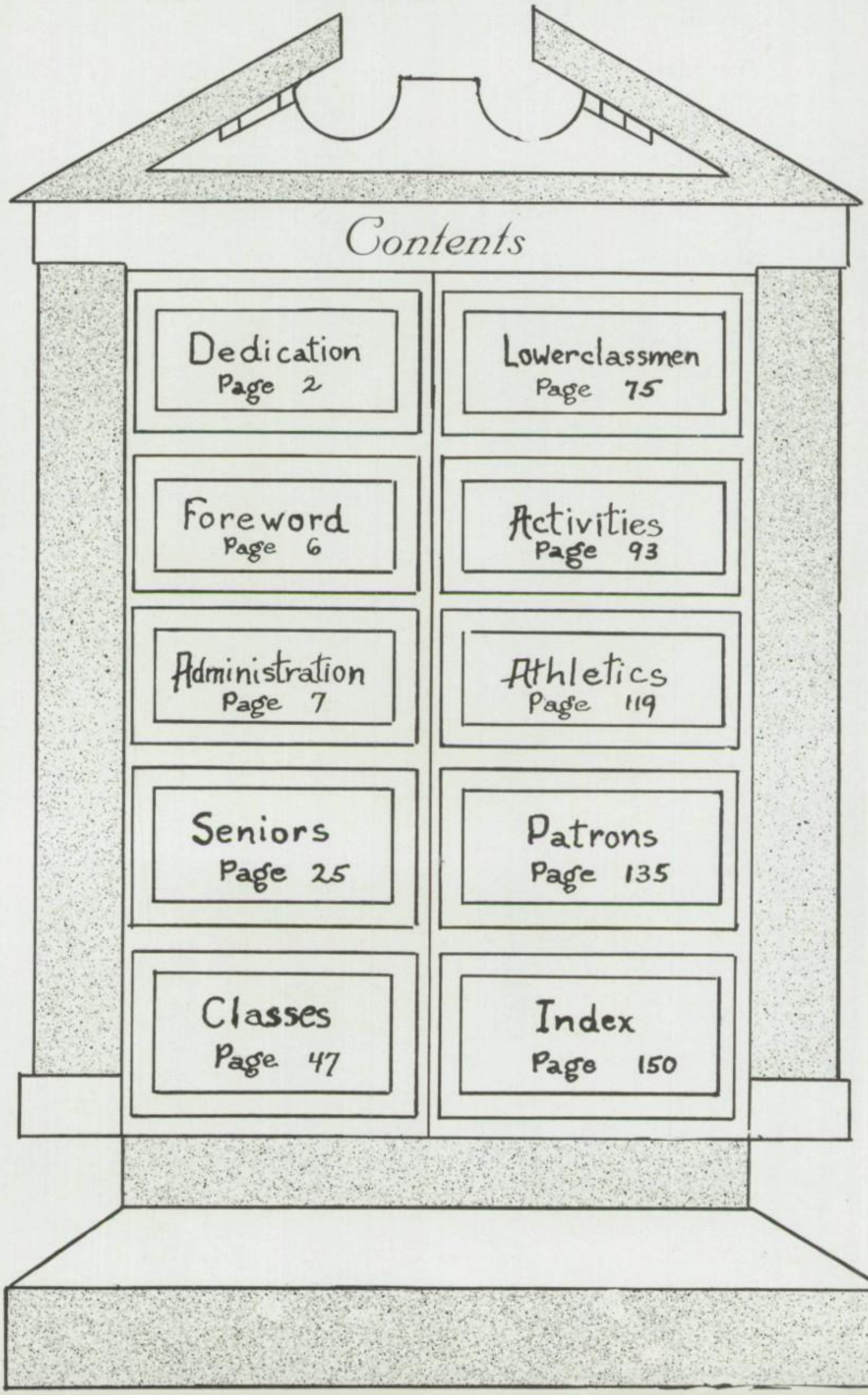


Sacred Heart Church

Foreword

"Knock and it shall be opened to you"—Four years ago we stood before the doors of Central and were warmly welcomed into her halls. During those years we have passed through numerous doors: the door to Classes, where we spent many hours of hard work, broadening our minds for higher education; the door to Athletics, where the issue at hand was to build strong, healthy bodies; the door to Activities, where we formed strong friendships and rounded out a well-balanced personality, all designed to open up new doors to Christian culture; and the most important, the door to Religion, where we prepared to lead good Catholic lives for many years to come.

We would like to take you now with us as we go back through the various doorways, gateways of learning, as we seniors prepare to close the ever familiar doors of our Alma Mater, and seek to open the awe-inspiring door to our future—meeting life's challenges.



"Down the fair-chambered corridors of years"

Father Paul, Religion IV teacher,
confers with Father Donald, Principal

Sister Teresita selects one of the 160 Encyclopedia Britannica Chemistry films, of which we are the proud possessors since October 1960. 162 Physics films were also donated at the time.

Board Members — Majestic

President

Right Reverend Denis Strittmatter, O.S.B., Archabbot, St. Vincent

Portals of Our School

St. Marys Parish

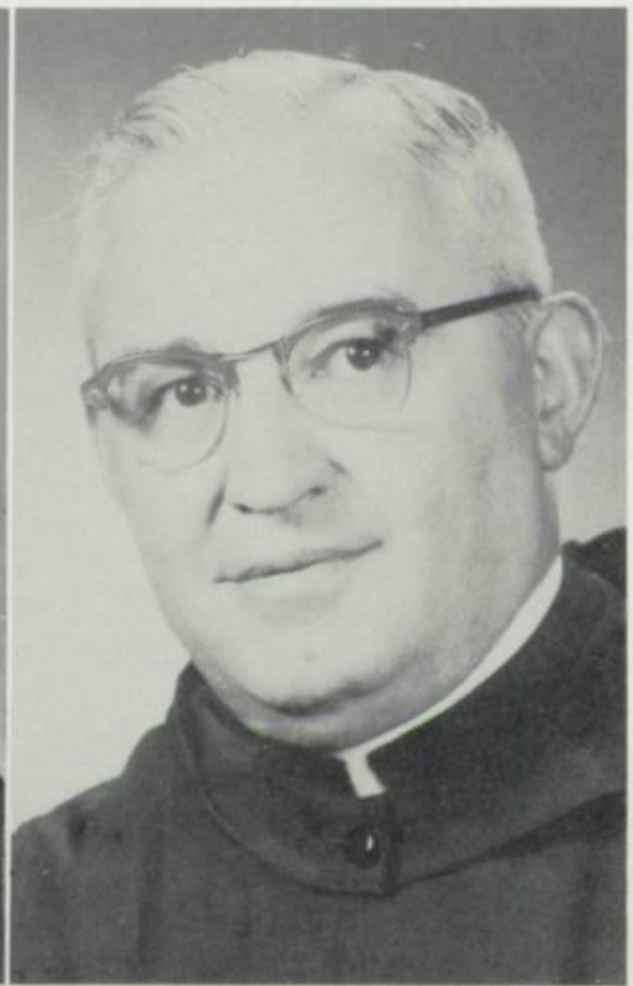
Very Reverend Father Timothy
O.S.B.

Sacred Heart Parish

Reverend Father Gregory
O.S.B.

Queen of the World Parish

Reverend Father Flavian
O.S.B.

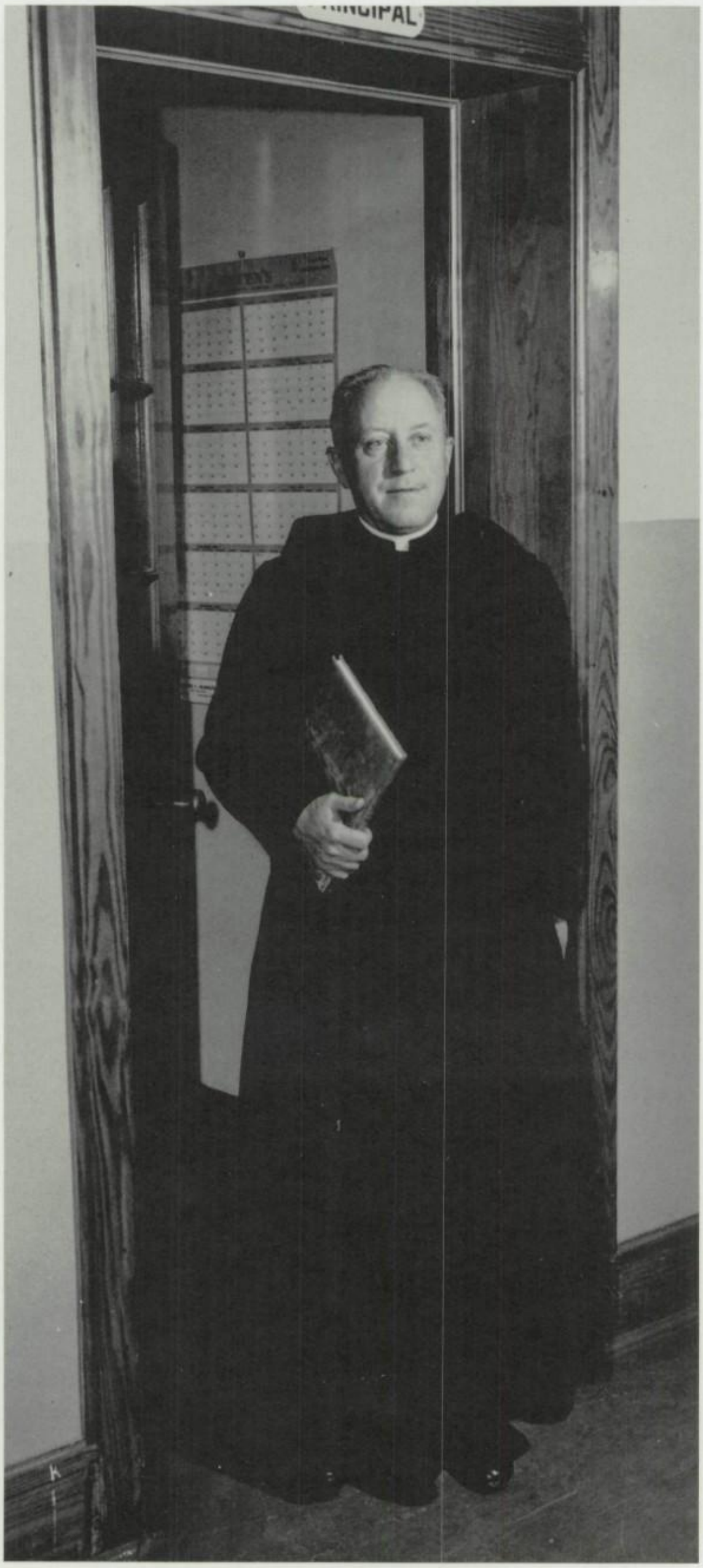


Mr. Benedict R. Reuscher

Mr. E. J. Hammer

Mr. Benjamin Krellner

Principal



FATHER DONALD, O.S.B.

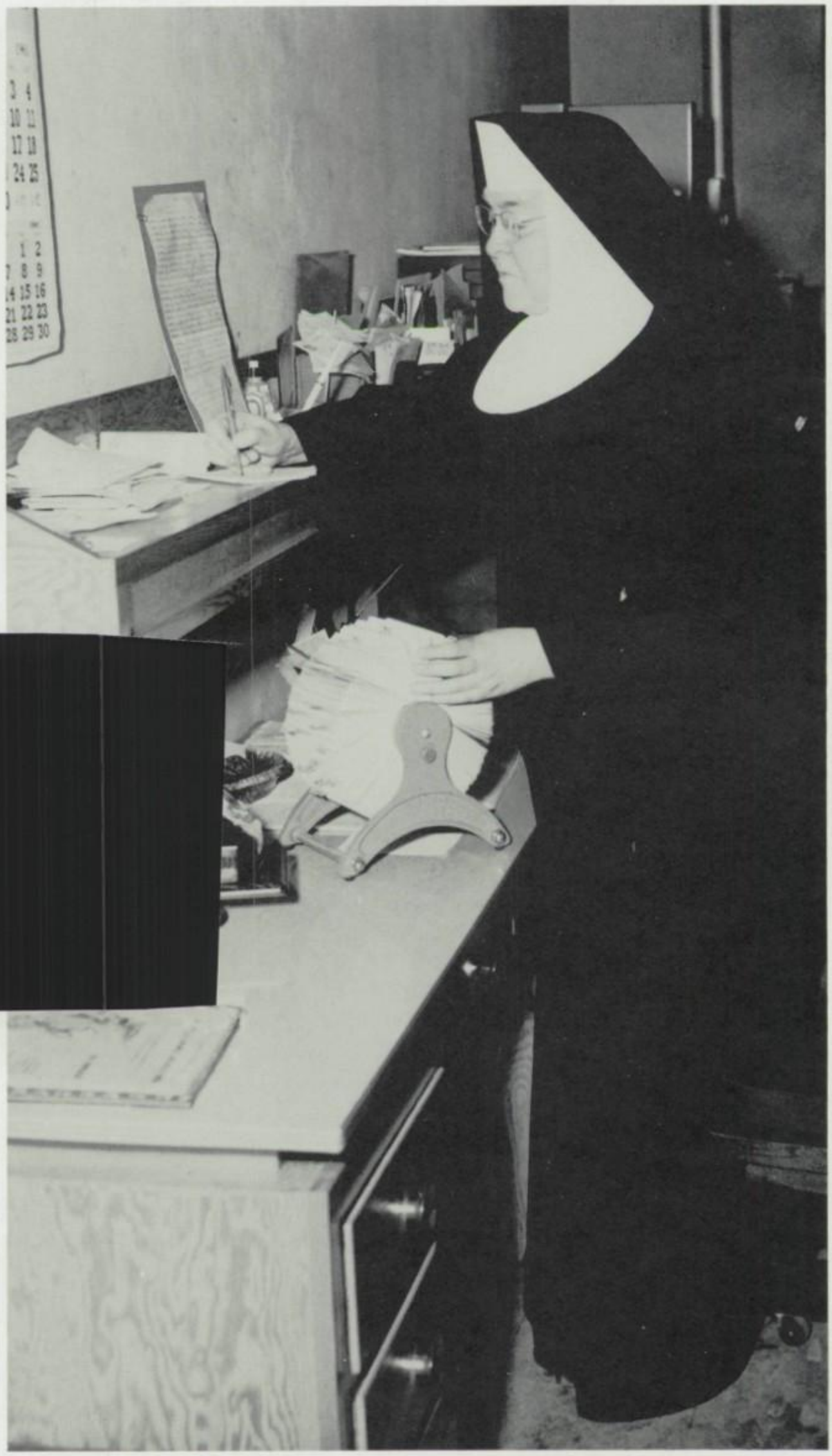
Father Donald is the well-liked and respected Administrator of Central, as well as the Secretary of the School Board.

During our four years here, he has probably influenced us more than any other person. Besides being Principal, Father must also be a diplomat and policeman. His sincere efforts and enthusiasm have endeared him to everyone.

We, the class, of '62 appreciate his untiring leadership and concern, and wish to extend our deepest gratitude to him.

Assistant Principal

Sister Benedict is Father Donald's Assistant, and does what the name implies: posts daily attendance, takes phone calls and delivers messages, keeps permanent record cards up to date, issues transcrip[illegible] is one of the seniors' advisc[illegible] MEMO advisor, and in gene[illegible] Sister helps make the school [illegible] as effective as possible for all [illegible] cerned.



SISTER M. BENEDICT, O.S.B.

We Present Our Faculty —

Sister Bernardine with some of her General Math. class.

SISTER M. BERNADETTE, O.S.B.
B.A., Canisius; M.A., St. Bonaventure; Commercial; Supervisor of Education; 201 Senior Homeroom; Gets pleasure out of doing things for others, and tatting.

SISTER M. BERNARDINE, O.S.B.
B.S., Villa Maria; Mathematics; Religion; 206 Sophomore Homeroom; Interested in stamp collecting.

FATHER BERTRAND, O.S.B., A.B., M.A., St. Vincent; M.S., Ohio State; Religion; Sodality; Enjoys hunting and fishing.

MR. HOMER BULGER
B.A., Gannon; Social Studies; Business Arithmetic; Senior Choir; Adult Evening Class; Interest lies in music and Church History research.

SISTER M. CAPISTRAN, O.S.B.
B.S., Villanova; Commercial; G100 Junior Homeroom; Loves to help the Missions by making rosaries.

Capable Guides

SISTER M. CELESTE, O.S.B.
B.E., Villanova; Religion; English; 104 Freshman Homeroom; Forensic; Spends time on tatting, and using water colors.

SISTER M. CELESTINE, O.S.B.
B.E., Villanova; Religion; English; Forensic; 207 Sophomore Homeroom; Enjoys various crafts.

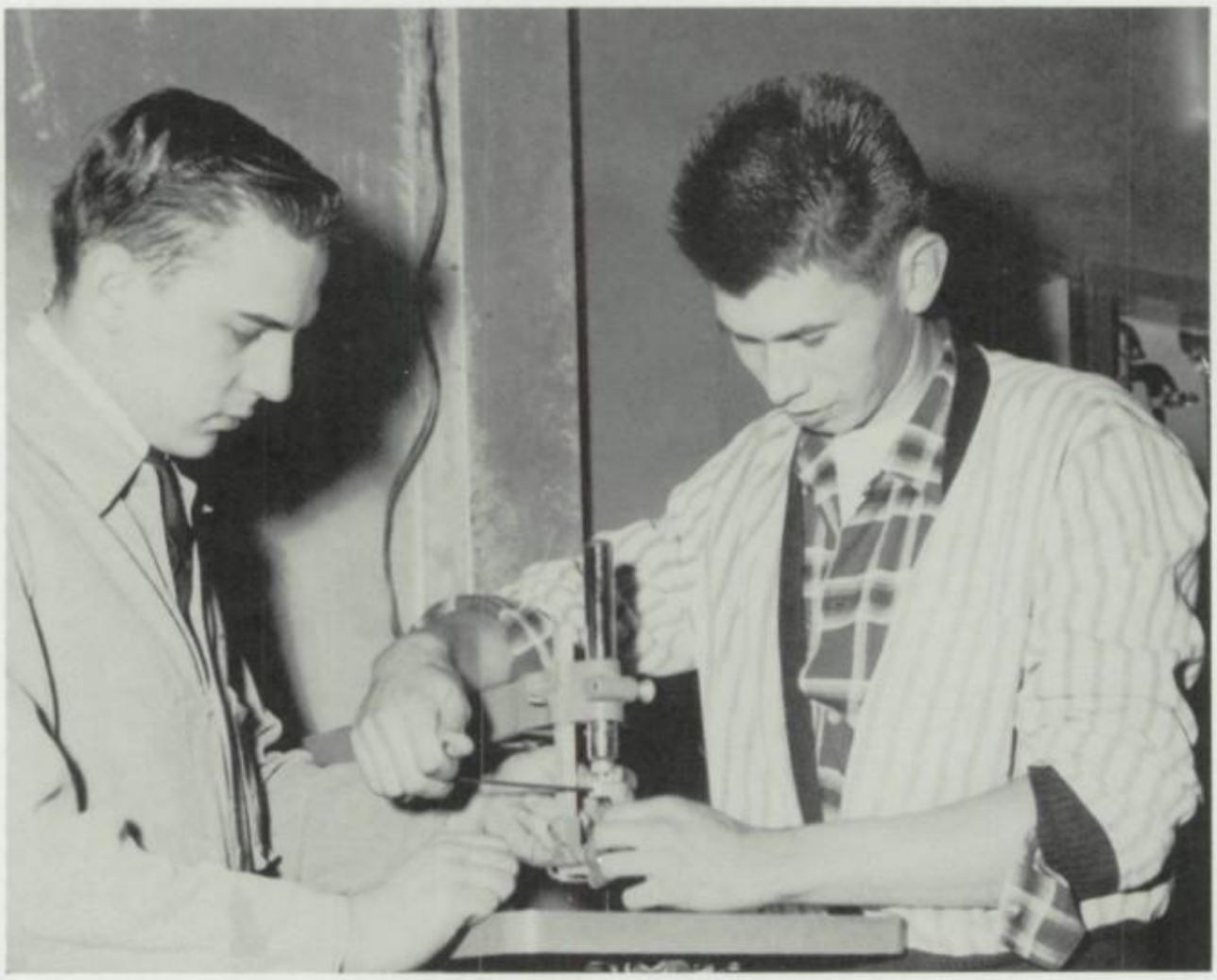
SISTER M. CLAUDIA, O.S.B.
B.E., Duquesne; Homemaking; Latin; 204 Sophomore Homeroom; Proficient in embroidering and needlecraft.

FATHER CONAN, O.S.B.
B.A., St. Vincent; Religion; Grade School basketball coach; Keeps up-to-date by reading.

MR. BERNARD DORNISCH
B.A., Gannon; General Science; Mechanical Drawing; Trade Mathematics; Enjoys music and sports.

The twin Sisters, Sister Celestine and Sister Celeste, still confuse the incoming Freshmen and also many upperclassmen.

Advisors and Organizers



Mr. Dostal assists Jerome Troha in the use of the jigsaw.

MR. ROBERT DOSTAL
B.S., Penn State; Wood Shop; Adult Evening Classes; Toastmaster; Is interested in gem craft.

SISTER MARY EDWARD, O.S.B.
B.E., Villanova; Religion; General Science; Dramatics; 103 Freshman Homeroom; High School Choir; Skilled in music.

SISTER M. EVANGELIST, O.S.B.
B.E., Villanova; English; Spanish; 205 Junior Homeroom; Uses time for reading and creative art.

MISS IDA FRITZ
R.N., Mercy Hospital; School Nurse; Finds sewing a pleasure.

SISTER M. GENEVIEVE, O.S.B.
B.S., M.S., Villanova; Biology; Library; Science Club; Science Fair; Is an earnest philatelist.

Who Keep Our School Running Smoothly

SISTER M. GERTRUDE, O. S. B.
B.E., Villanova; Religion; English; Ides; B1 Freshman Homeroom; Skilled in fancy work.

MR. ROBERT LUPTON
B.S., Mansfield State Teachers; Mathematics; Junior Varsity Basketball Coach; Adult Evening Class; Is an avid golf player.

MR. JAMES MALLISON
B.S., Fordham; M.Ed., Penn State; Science; Mathematics; History; Adult Evening Class; Relaxes with tennis and bridge.

SISTER M. MARTHA, O.S.B.
B.E., Villanova; Religion; Latin; 101 Sophomore Homeroom; Spends time in reading and sewing.

MRS. WILLIAM MULCAHY
B.S., Lock Haven State Teachers; M.Ed., Penn State; Mathematics; B2 Freshman Homeroom; Enjoys reading and dancing.

Mr. Lupton points out a trouble spot in trig. to Carolyn Baumer.

Ever Ready to Administer

Aspirants to the Religious life, Eleanor Helsley, and Dolores Vallimont consult with Sister Rose.

FATHER PAUL, O.S.B.
B.A., M.A., St. Vincent; Religion; Sodality; Is a diligent Sports' Fan.

SISTER M. PAULINE, O.S.B.
B.E., Duquesne; M.A., Villanova; Religion; English; 203 Senior Homeroom; Is an avid reader.

MR. JOHN PETRO
B.S., Indiana State Teachers; English; Civics; Interest lies in sports and music.

MISS ALICIA REUSCHER
B.A., Notre Dame, Cleveland; Health; Girls' Physical Education; Volleyball and Cheerleader Coach; Engages in painting and reading.

SISTER M. ROSE, O.S.B.
B.A., St. Bonaventure; Religion; German; Dramatics; Engages in handicrafts.

Counsel and Guidance

MISS ELEANOR RUPPRECHT
B.S., Seton Hill; Biology; English; 102 Freshman Homeroom; Finds relaxation in playing the piano.

MRS. MARGARET SCOTT
B.A., Trinity; History; 105 Junior Homeroom; Appreciates Renaissance paintings.

MR. AUGUSTINE SPIZZIRRI
B.S., Lock Haven; Boys' Health and Physical Education; Varsity Club; Driver Training; Is an eager hunter and fisherman.

SISTER M. TERESITA, O.S.B.
B.A., Canisius; Science; 202 Senior Homeroom; Produces beautiful Crocheting and embroidery.

MR. HERBERT WERNER
Metal Shop; Adult Evening Classes; Relaxes with a book or magazine.

Edwin Inge and Eugene Hooper study Protozoa under the direction of Miss Rupprecht.

To Direct Our Souls

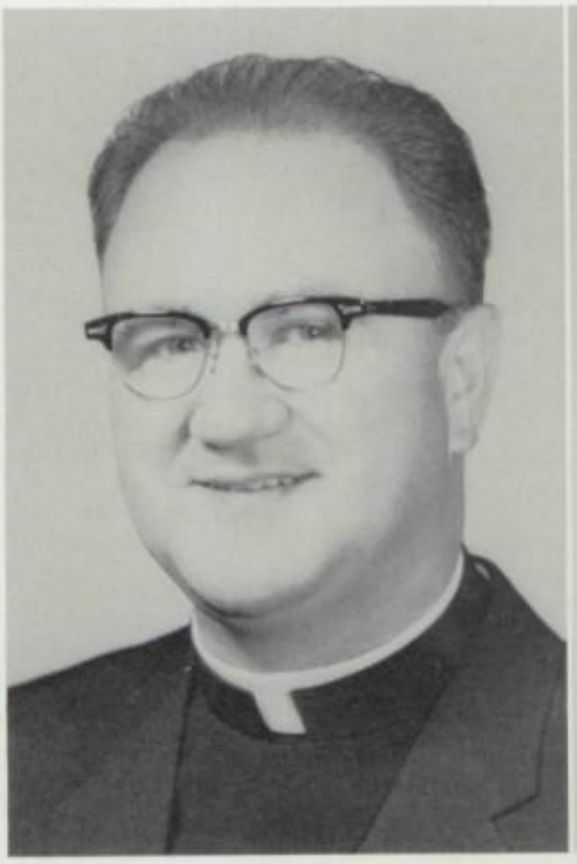
Mr. Dornisch instructs Thomas Wegemer and Timothy Valentine in a Mechanical Drawing project.

Mrs. Mulcahy in her favorite subject, Mathematics.

Alene Gorman transcribes for Sister Bernadette.

Capping ceremonies for the "Candy Stripers" at the Hospital: Bernadette Wegemer, Judith Smeal, Sister Raphael, capping, Gertrude Gies, Sue Ann Feile, Barbara Lupton.

To Eternal Life



St. Marys Parish

Father Kieran, O.S.B.
Father Bertrand, O.S.B.

Benedictine Fathers

Queen of the World Parish

Father Martin, O.S.B.

Sacred Heart Parish

Father Conan, O.S.B.
Father Paul, O.S.B.

They Enlighten Our Minds

CENTRAL HIGH FAMILY ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS OF THE FAMILY ASSOCIATION:

STANDING:

Treasurer ..... ELMER SCHABERL

First Vice-President ..... ROBERT KEIM

SEATED:

Moderator ..... FATHER DONALD, O.S.B.

Second Vice-President ..... MARIE WEIDENBOERNER

Secretary ..... KATHLEEN JACOBS

President ..... GERARD BECKER

and Strengthen Our Wills

CENTRAL HIGH FAMILY ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES 1961-1962

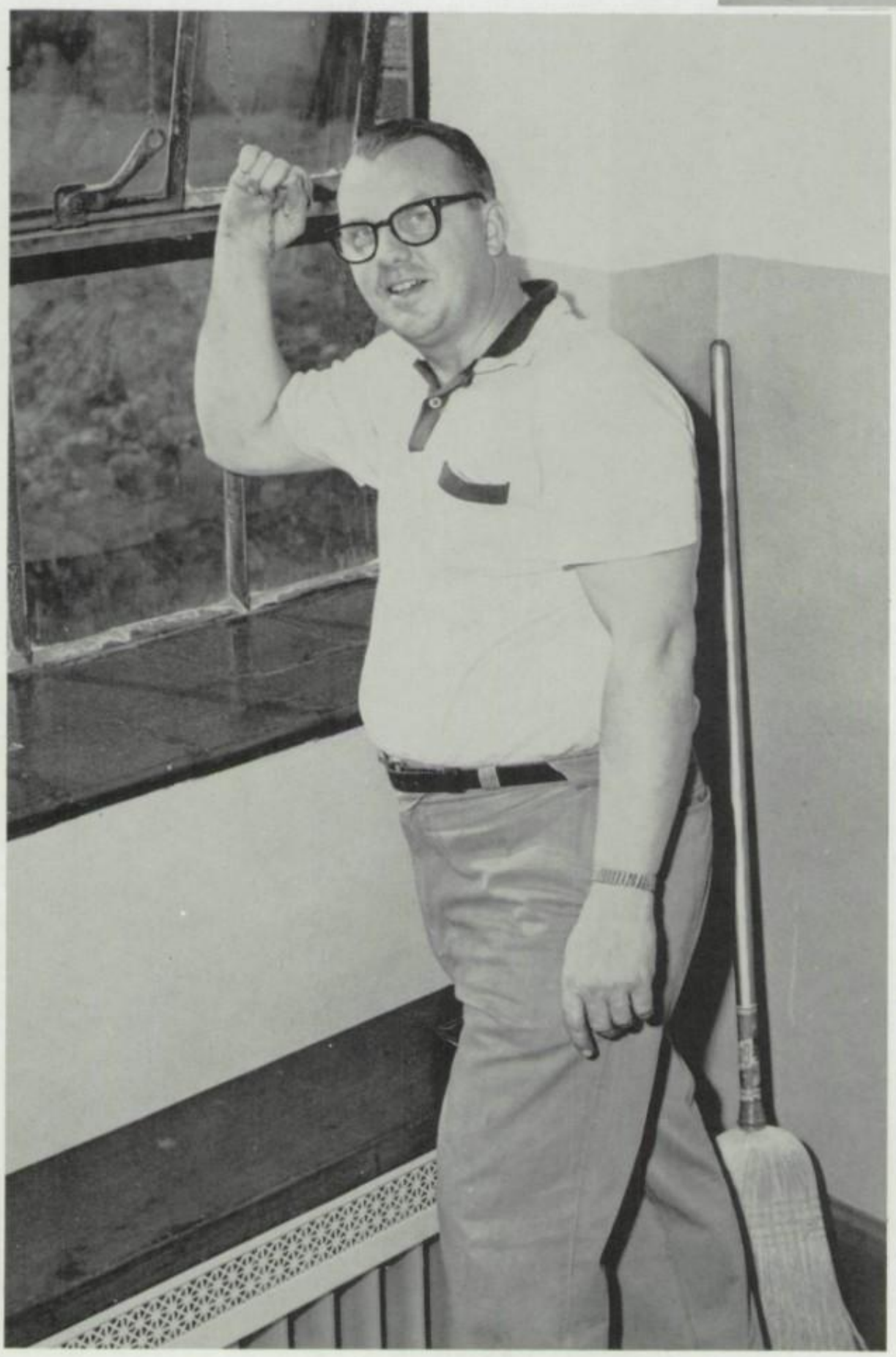
The Central High Family Association, consisting of the parents of the high school students, is dedicated to creating a better understanding between the faculty, students, parents and the people of St. Marys. This purpose is furthered by bi-monthly meetings for which a definite and informative program is prepared by the Program Chairman. This year the Program included speakers on vital questions of interest to the members, such as, "Parental Guidance and Your Children's Future," by Dr. John Kosco, "Financing for Higher Education" by Mr. E. J. Crowe, "Job Opportunities for the Future" by Mr. D. A. Mascia, and "What School to Attend (Trade/College) and How Best to Select."

The representatives of the various grades and Parishes this year were the following: STANDING: Mr. Antonio Cornelio, Mr. Alfred Fleischman, Mr. Nicholas Giordano, Mr. Charles Wegemer, Father Donald, Mr. Charles Largey, Mr. Robert Simons, Mr. Robert Schaut, Mr. Jerome Straub. SEATED: Mr. Robert Lion, Mrs. James Ehrensberger, Mrs. Max Bauer, Mrs. Catherine Harclerode, Mrs. Charles Wegemer, Mrs. E. C. Dankmyer, Mrs. J. Harold Lambert, Mrs. John Engel.

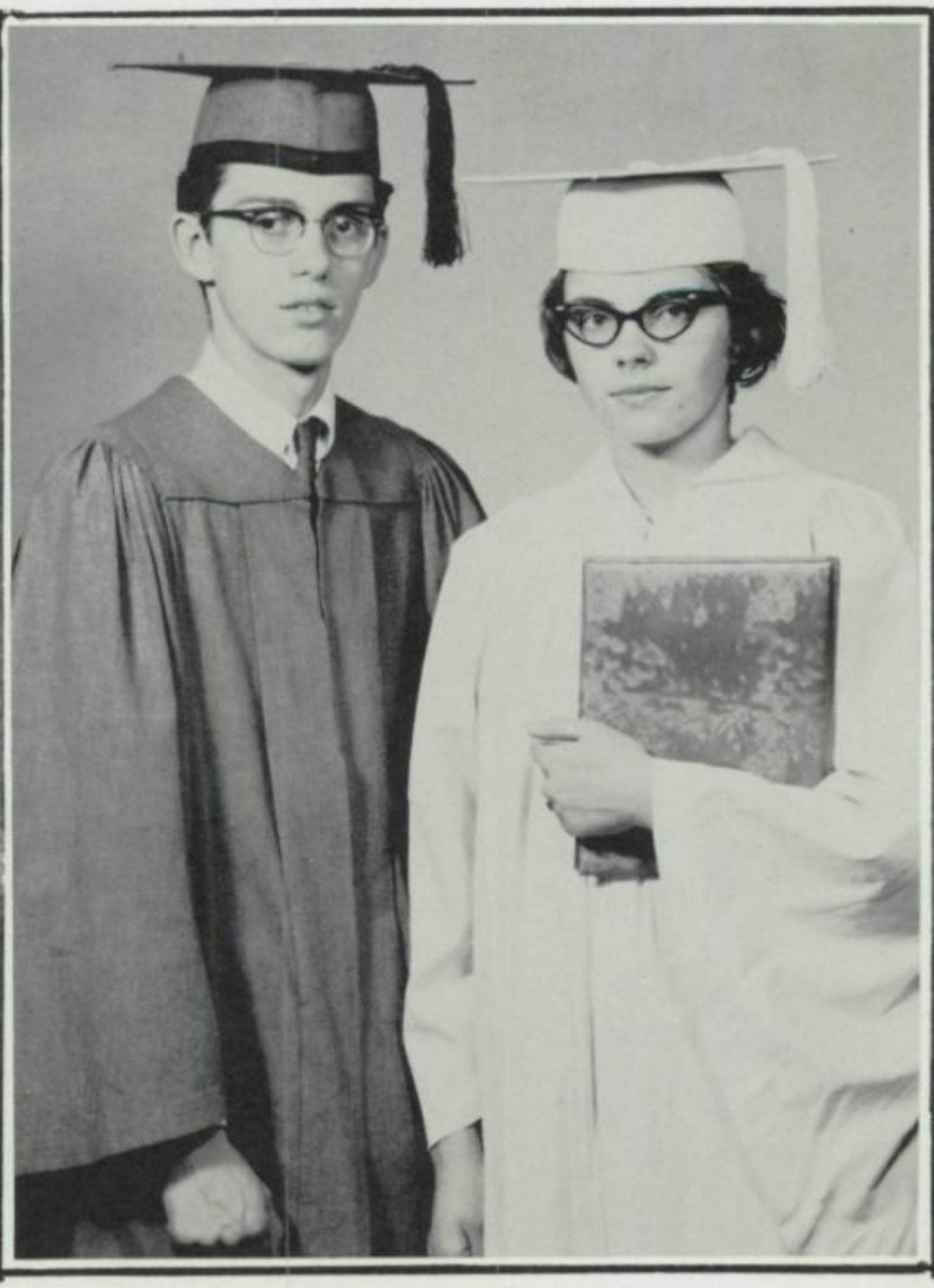
Each year the Association renders some financial aid toward various school activities. The donation was currently used to help cover expenses incurred in the functioning of the Library, Forensic League, Dramatics, Science Fair and Physical Education.

To Prepare Better for the Unknown Future

MR. GROTZINGER
our indispensable photographer



"Steady Eddie" on the job



"The quieting shutting, one by one, of doors"

Seniors

Senior Officers

Sitting: President Irene Leithner. Standing: Secretary Christine Valentine, Treasurer Floyd Gerber, Vice-President Bernadette Wegemer.

MOTTO
Success Awaits At Labor's Gate

COLORS
Blue and Gold

FLOWERS
Yellow Rose and Forget-Me-Nots

The Seniors now say,

THOMAS J. ARNOLD

Tom; Looks are deceiving; Track, Y.C., Hunting; *Drafting.*

CAROLYN A. BAUMER

Carolyn; Laugh resounding like an explosion; Y.C., C.S.M.C., Sodality; *Nursing.*

RAYMOND M. BREINDEL

Ray; Willing and able to assist; Hunting, Track, Tennis; *College.*

MARY M. BREHM

Mary; Petite and always ready for fun; H.L.A., Memo, Library Aide; *Pittsburgh Automation Institute—I.B.M.*

MARK F. BRENDEL

Mark; Car crazy; Ides, Hunting, Bowling; *Trade School.*

CARL F. BRENNAN

Carl; Plays a hot trumpet; C.S.M.C., Y.C., St. Mary's Band; *Air Force*

DARLENE P. BRENNAN

Darr; Pleasant in word and helping in hand; C.S.M.C., Y.C., Sodality; *Beautician*

JAMES E. BUCHHEIT

Jim; Gentleman from head to toe; Fishing, hunting, Baseball; *College.*

"Behold we stood at the door

EDWARD T. CALLAHAN

Terry; Miles and miles of smiles; Y.C., Bowling, Parties; *Commercial Artist.*

MARIE L. CHILLELLI

Marie; Soft-voiced lass; Y.C., Volleyball, C.S.M.C.

MARY LEE CATALONE

Mary; Talks little but says much; Volleyball, C.S.M.C., Senior Choir; *Secretary.*

CAROL A. CHEATLE

Carole; Quiet and friendly; Painting, Senior Choir, C.S.M.C.; *Plans Indefinite.*

CARMELLA J. CORNELIO

Carm; Another "Kookie" Senior Choir, Volleyball, F.F.L.; *Nurse.*

JAMES W. COTTER, JR.

Jim; Short, dark and handsome; Basketball, Ides, T.H.G.; *College.*

JANE A. DANKMYER

Dink; Pixie pertness; H.L.A., Glee Club, Volleyball; *Nursing.*

MARY L. CROWE

Mary; Has Dresden delicacy; Volleyball, Parties, F.F.L.; *Medicine.*

and knocked."

Some of our future secretaries are Nancy Distler, Carol Seelye, Mary Lee Catalone, and Ann Pfeufer.

PATRICIA A. DONAHUE

Patty; Generous with her smiles; Vice-President of C.S.M.C., Senior Choir, Y.C.; *Teacher.*

MARY A. DeLULLO

Mary; Happy-go-lucky; H.L.A., Glee Club, Volleyball; *Elementary teaching.*

JOHN M. DETSCH

John; Is a doubting Thomas; Cars, Hunting, Y.C.; *College or Service.*

STEPHEN J. DORNISH

Steve; With a thirst for knowledge; Science Club, Basketball, Track; *Electrical Engineer.*

NANCY L. DISTLER

Nanc; With a sparkling sense of humor; Y.C., Sodality, Volleyball; *Secretary.*

RUTH A. EHRENSBERGER

Ruthy; Sunny disposition; Glee Club, Memo, Senior Choir; *Secondary teacher.*

"The portals then opened

PETER F. ENGELBERG

Pete; Germany's gift to the class; Y.C., Swimming, Skating; *Plans Indefinite.*

DONALD L. ERICH

Don; Often late but never early; Hunting, Cars, Y.C.; *Plans Indefinite.*

RONALD W. FELDBAUER

Ronny; Flashy dresser; Y.C., Boys' Club, Drill Team; *Machinist.*

SARA E. FISCHER

Sally; Her silence is golden; Art, Senior Choir, C.S.M.C.; *Teaching.*

W. PATRICIA FLEISCHMAN

Patti; Never worries—never hurries; Memo, Senior Choir, Y.C.; *Teacher.*

LYNDA L. FLEMING

Lynn; Loves a good story; Senior Choir, F.F.L., C.S.M.C.; *Nurse.*

Future teachers, Susan Mohr, Sara Fischer, Irene Leithner, and Patricia Fleischman, check rank in Senior line-up.

and received us."

LINNEA M. FORD

Lynn; Talkative, teasing; H.L.A., Glee Club, Dramatics; *Airline Hostess.*

L. LINDA FRANCIS

Linda; Honey blonde —Sugar sweet; Memo, Sodality, Ides; *Free Lance Writer.*

JEANNE M. FREY

Red; Rosy red-cheeked lass; C.S.M.C., Senior Choir, Y.C., *Nurse.*

KAREN A. FRITZ

Karen; Canine crazy; Sodality, Dramatics, Y.C.; *Veterinarian.*

NILS J. FREY

Nils; Willing and able assistant to all; Hunting, Forensic, Science Club; *Trade School.*

DAVID L. GABLER

Dave; Is a happy hunter; Hunting, Golf, Y.C.; *Plans Indefinite.*

MICHAEL F. GABLER

Mike; Crew cut; Clowns around; Hunting, Y.C., Baseball; *Air Force.*

DOROTHY T. GEITNER

Dot; Serious air shattered by sudden glee; Memo, Sodality, Volleyball; *Secretary.*

We wondered how many

FLOYD A. GERBER

Bugs; Fervent follower of the funnies; Hunting, Horseback Riding, Y.C.; *Machinist.*

MARY AGNES GLATT

Maggie; A genius for getting into trouble; Ides, Glee Club, Volleyball, *College.*

ALENE K. GORMAN

Alene; Artistically inclined; Y.C., Bowling, Senior Choir; *Commercial Artist.*

JEROME W. GOETZ

Jerry; Tall, tried, truthful; Y.C., Boy's Club, Baseball; *Navy.*

WILLIAM F. GRIEGGS

Gringo; The Great Philosopher; Boy Scout, Y.C., Order of Arrow; *Navy—Career in Electronics.*

FRANK J. GRUNTHANER

Frank; Never lost for an answer; Ides, Memo, Science Club; *Research Chemist.*

GARY L. GRUNTHANER

Gary; Good natured and loves nature; Y.C., 4-H, C.S.M.C.; *Biologist.*

AURELIA E. HALLORAN

Aurelia; Fun to be with; Forensic, Glee Club, Volleyball; *Nursing.*

would succeed in their quest

Carolyn Baumer, Judy Smeal, Lynda Fleming, Aurelia Halloran and Jane Dankmyer select Schools of Nursing.

THOMAS J. HAUBER

Moose; News and nice; V.C. President, Varsity Basketball Manager, Ides; *Radio.*

ROSE ANN HANNIBAL

Rosie; Possesses the touch of an artist; Automotive Club, C.S.M.C., Y.C.; *Secretary.*

JANE A. HARCLERODE

Jayne; Her cheers bring smiles; Forensic, Dramatics, Library Aide; *English teacher.*

ROSE ANN HARLAN

Rosie; Soft waves of red accenting a sweet personality; Volleyball, H.L.A., Y.C.; *Airline Hostess.*

ELEANORE K. HELSLEY

Ellie; Her jokes abound; C.S.M.C., Choir Music; *Benedictine.*

EILEEN M. HERBSTRITT

Eileen; Still waters run deep; Volleyball, Sodality Senior Choir; *Teacher.*

And accept the challenge

LORRAINE M. HERBSTRITT

Lorraine; She loves life and laughs; C.S.M.C., Red Rockets, St. Marys Band; *Housewife.*

ROGER E. HOFFMAN

R. E. H.; Reveling in a whirlpool of good-natured scheming; Basketball, T.H.G., Y.C.; *Engineer.*

THOMAS H. HOOPER

Hoops; Loves his scooter; C.S.M.C., Y.C.; *Navy.*

MARY ANN JACOB

Jakie; All for athletics, Volleyball, Tennis, Senior Choir; *Physical Education teacher.*

ROBERT D. JAMBRO

Bob; Garrulous and argumentative; Forensic, Ides, Science Club; *Pre-Med.*

CAROL A. KELLER

Carol; Bubbling over with mischief; Volleyball, Senior Choir, H.L.A.; *Receptionist.*

Thomas Hooper, Jerome Goetz, John Loeffler, and William Grieggs explore the possibilities of advancement in the Navy.

at the doors of education

LOUISE M. KELLER

Kip; Determined ease spiced with zesty humor; *Library Aide, Memo, Y.C.; Secondary Education Teacher.*

HELEN M. KIM

Kimmy; Crazy about T-Birds; Forensic, Volleyball, Candy Stripers; *College.*

JACQUELINE R. KOCH

Jackie; Peaches and cream complexion; H.L.A., Volleyball, C.S.M.C.; *Liberal Arts.*

CHARLES F. KRONENWETTER

Chuck; Six-foot powerhouse; Basketball, Y.C., Hunting; *College.*

MARLENE C. KRUG

Krugie; Has brains, will travel; C.S.M.C., Sodality. Memo; *Pharmacy.*

THEODORE J. KRELLNER

T. J.; Carefree as rolling waves; T.H.G., Cars, Parties; *College.*

JOHN E. KRONENWETTER

Krunch; Witty and reckless; Y.C., Cars, Parties; *Politics.*

GALE P. LARGEY

Gale; Another Liberace: Ides, Forensic, Memo; *College.*

It meant pushing on

ARLITA J. LECKER

Lettie; Loves the farm; Horseback-riding; C.S.M.C.; *Farming.*

MILDRED ANN LECKER

Millie; A smile and a hello; Senior Choir, Library, Y.C.; *Receptionist.*

IRENE C. LEITHNER

Cookie; Bouncing with enthusiasm; Cheerleading, Ides, H.L.A.; *Teacher.*

JOHN M. LOEFFLER

Jonny L; Exaggerating stories of incidents and actions; Basketball, C.S.M.C., Y.C.; *Navy.*

ROBERT J. McCAMEY

Robbi; Transistor brother; Baseball, Hunting, Fishing; *Navy.*

SUSAN J. MOHR

Suzie; Small in stature but large in heart; Volleyball, Bowling, C.S.M.C.; *Teacher.*

GERARD A. NEUBERT

Gerry; Loves doing nothing; Hunting, Fishing, C.S.M.C.; *Plans Indefinite.*

WILMA J. NEWELL

Wilma; A bouncing ball of fun; Bowling, Y.C., Records; *Office Work.*

and keeping on the move

Future Farmers of America—Anthony Nissel and Arlita Lecker.

F. PATRICK O'BRIEN

O. B; A young Irish rascal; Hunting, Swimming, Y.C.; *College.*

ANTHONY V. NISSEL

Tony; Friendliness disguised by shyness; Horseback-riding, Hunting, Cars; *Farming.*

ROBERT J. NUSSBAUM

Bob; A lingering mystery; Baseball, Hunting, Fishing; *Machinist.*

WILLIAM F. NUSSBAUM

Billy; Cool, calm, collected; Hunting, Fishing, Baseball; *Factory Worker.*

GERALDINE PFAFF

Gerri; Friendly hello, preceded by a cheerful smile; Parties, Dancing, Senior Choir; *Beautician.*

ANN M. PFEUFER

Anne; The Class-Yacker; Library Aide, C.S.M.C., Volleyball; *Secretary.*

Opportunity comes,

JAMES R. PFINGSTLER

Fink; Short in inches, long in energy; Basketball, Bowling, Y.C.; *Teaching.*

JOHN A. PISTNER

Jack; The quiet man; Hunting, Fishing, Cars; *Body and Fender Repairman.*

WILLIAM C. PISTNER

Bill; Mechanical wizard; Hunting, Fishing, Skiing; *Air Force.*

DOROTHY R. PRUDICH

Dorothy; Paving her way to a business career; Automotive Club, C.S.M.C., Y.C.; *Secretary.*

ROSE MARY RETTGER

Rosie; Composed and gentle nature; Sodality, C.S.M.C., Y.C., *Plans Indefinite.*

ELLEN R. RIDDLE

Ellen; Black and white keys respond to her touch; Sodality, Senior Choir, 4-H; *Teacher.*

Michael Gabler and Carl Brennan discuss a career in the Air Force.

but then only once

FRANK J. SADLEY

Hap; Likes "peppy" parties; Boys' Club, Basketball, T.H.G.; *Marine Aviator.*

SUSAN A. SCHABERL

Suzy; Serenely poised in white; Dramatics, Memo, Senior Choir; *Nursing.*

DOROTHY J. SAIN

Dot; Finds happiness in little things; Science Club, Sodality, Senior Choir; *Plans Indefinite.*

MARTHA F. SCHATZ

Mart; Her dark hair frames a fair complexion; Senior Choir, Library Aide, Y.C.; *Secretary.*

MICHAEL P. SCHLODER

Mike; Quiet and courteous; Hunting, Cars, Y.C.; *Draftsman.*

NANCY A. SCHNEIDER

Nancy; Sugar, spice and everything nice; Sodality, Senior Choir, Y.C., *Secretary.*

ROBERT R. SCHLODER

R. R. S.; Ready for a good time; Science Club, Senior Choir, T.H.G.; *College.*

LOIS A. SCHREIBER

Lois; Always ready for a good laugh; Memo, Senior Choir, Y.C.; *Secretary.*

The doors of the future

ANTIONETTE C. SCUTELLA

Toni; Feminine charm highlighting delicacy; Volleyball, C.S.M.C., Y.C.; *Teacher.*

CAROL A. SEELYE

Shorty; Hates stuck-up people; Y.C., Automotive Club, C.S.M.C.; *Secretary.*

FAITH E. SHERRY

Fay; Best things come in small packages; Senior Choir, Swimming, F.F.L.; *Child Care.*

NANCY H. SHADD

Nancy; Petite and peppy; Cheerleading, Varsity Club, Senior Choir; *Beautician.*

ROSE ANNE SHERRY

Rose Anne; Delightful mixture of merriment; Bowling, Volleyball, Y.C.; *Beautician.*

DIANA M. SIECKER

Di; Cute smile — quiet voice; Swimming, Bowling, Y.C.; *Office Work.*

DONNA M. SIECKER

Dona; Gets around; Majorette, Red Rocket, Johnsonburg; *Switchboard Operator.*

MICHELE A. SILINSKY

Micki; Energetic symmetry of a dance step; Driving, Dances, Ridgway; *Nurse.*

have been opened for us

Future Air Line Hostesses: Sandra Steele, Rose Harlan, Linnea Ford and Dorothy Geitner.

CHRISTINE J. SORG

Chris; Pleasant conversation with all acquaintances; Science Club, Dramatics, Y.C.; *Medical Technician.*

ROBERT W. SIMONS

Simp; With a mischievous smile; Basketball, Athletics, Y.C.; *Engineering.*

JUDITH A. SMEAL

Judi; Eager to please; Forensic, Glee Club, H.L.A.; *Nursing.*

THOMAS J. SMITH

Smitty; Dead but alive; Basketball, Tennis, Y.C.; *College.*

SANDRA J. STEELE

Sandy; Blue-eyed and vibrant; Majorette, Sodality, Y.C.; *Airline Hostess.*

RITA L. STRAUB

Reets; Daring and adventurous; Memo, Volleyball, H.L.A.; *Business School.*

We can't delay, but

TIMOTHY A. STRAUB

Tim; Debonaire and devilish; Hunting, Horses, Y.C.; *Meat Cutter.*

MARY ANN ULJON

Mary Ann; Sparkling brown eyes highlighting spontaneous laughter; Memo, Senior Choir, Y.C.; *Business School.*

CHRISTINE L. VALENTINE

Smilie; Generous with her talents; Cheerleading, Volleyball, H.L.A.; *Teaching.*

TIMOTHY D. VALENTINE

Tim; Dreams of girls, cars, and vacation; Y.C., Cars, Parties; *Draftsman.*

DOLORES H. VALLIMONT

Pete; Shyness silhouetted by a sweet personality; Sodality, C.S.M.C.; *Teacher.*

DIANNE M. VOLLMER

Susie; Winsome smile; Senior Choir, Cars, Y.C.; *WAVES.*

Our future tradesmen—Irvin Zaleski, Floyd Gerber and Nils Frey.

must drive on

CAROLE A. WATKAVITCH

Rabbit; Fiery and liable to burst; Majorette, Y.C., Oldsmobiles; *Secretary.*

VIRGINIA M. WEHLER

Ginny; Dainty as a daisy; Horses, Sodality, Y.C.; *Secretary.*

M. BERNADETTE WEGEMER

Bernie; Liberal with her talents; Forensic, Cheerleading, Memo; *Biology.*

LOIS A. WEICHMAN

Lois; Wise and witty; Bowling, Y.C., Volleyball; *WAVES.*

ANDREW J. WEIDENBOERNER

Drew; Victim of flirtation; Hunting, Bowling, Scouts; *Draftsman.*

MARLENE M. WISE

Marlene; Gift of gab and appetite; Cheerleading, Memo, Majorette; *Physical Education teacher.*

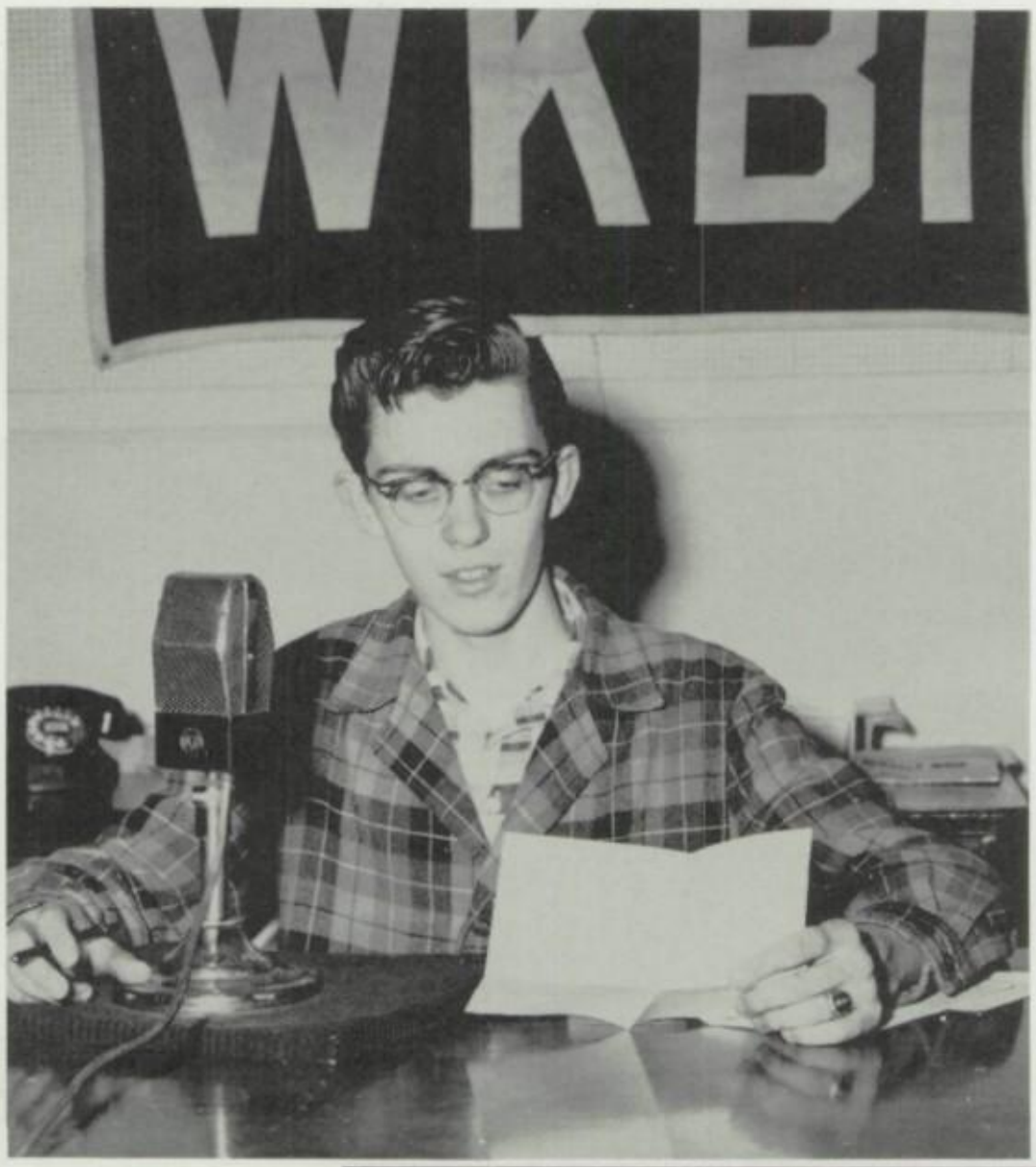
ANTHONY R. WERNER

Tony; "Super-duper" Salesman; Motor Scooters, Y.C., Bowling; *Liberal Arts.*

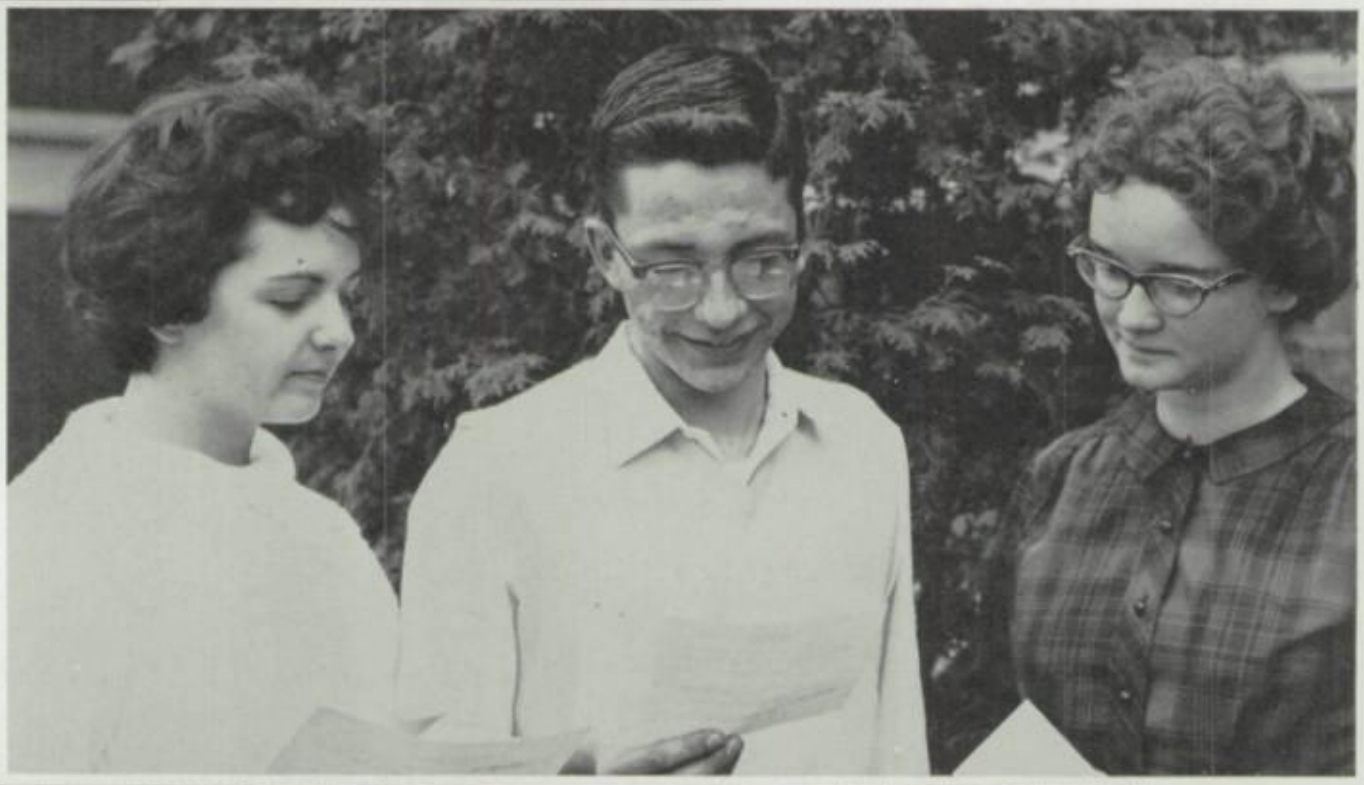
IRVIN M. ZALESKI

Skip; Silent but devilish; Bucktail Archers, Y.C., Hunting; *Tool Designing.*

"Success Awaits at Labor's Gate"

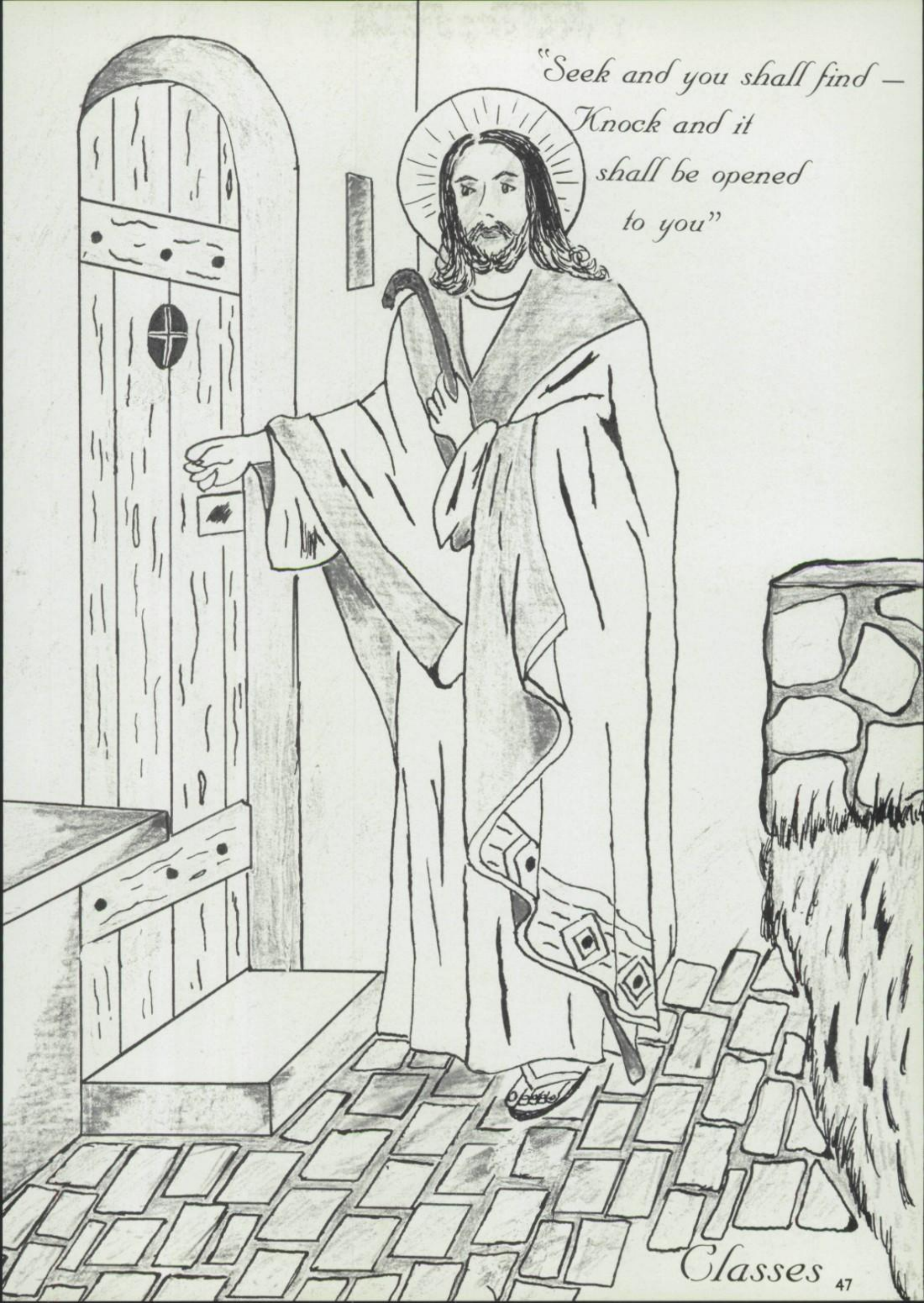


Frank Grunthaner broadcasts Central's news program — Tuesday's regular radio 2:45 weekly schedule.



The highest three sellers in the Business Patrons drive — Marlene Wise, second, Anthony Werner, first, and Mary Agnes Glatt, third.

Church Street "FIVE" and "SING-ALONGS" James Snelick, Carl Brennan, Gale Largey, Thomas Hauber, John Zelt, Robert Jambro, Mary Agnes Glatt, Helen Kim.


"Seek and you shall find –
Knock and it
shall be opened
to you"

Dorothy Geitner in native costume with the help of Mrs. Scott helps to plan a program for U.N. Day.

Jacqueline Koch, Joseph Hillebrand and Nancy Grotzinger are trying out exact measurements on the Analytic Balance.

Religion, the Essential Door

Andrew Weidenboerner, Sister Capistran, Gale Largey getting ready for Advent.

C.S.M.C. OFFICERS

Secretary, David Anderson; President, Mary Ann DeLullo; Vice-President, Patricia Donahue; Treasurer, Robert Francis.

to Basic Truths and Principles

Religion, an influential subject, is taken by all 580 students of Central every class day. Throughout the year, three Benedictine Fathers and seven Benedictine Sisters instruct us to model our lives after our Creator and Redeemer. This is partly achieved every Monday and First Friday when the student body attend a dialogue Mass and receive Holy Communion.

Many religious exercises and devotions are attended during the course of the year. In November, two special Retreat days were conducted by Redemptorist Father Rice at St. Marys Church.

Advent wreaths made in preparation for Christmas, remind us of Our Savior's coming. The Lenten season trains us in daily sacrifice with the necessity of penance for all. During the year, contests, Religion posters, and vocational talks comprise a part of our Guidance program. The solemn procession and crowning of our Blessed Mother as Queen of the May is the climax of our Religious functions.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to which all students belong, encourages prayer, sacrifice and study. Periodic collections are sent for various causes to the Missions at home and abroad.

Sister Celestine clears up a point in Religion II class.

History classes open the portals of the past

SOCIAL STUDIES

Instruction in Social Studies provides an interesting and informative facet to student education at Central. Of the 338 who take part in this program, some 181 Freshmen are educated in the fundamentals of Civics and Pennsylvania History. The members of the Junior Class, in number 103, through the study of American History, acquire a keener appreciation of their heritage. They also study the many problems incurred in the development of this country. The World Culture classes serve as an incentive for 117 Seniors to further explore the causes, conditions, and results of the conflicts. which face the world today.

First Period "World Culture" class participated actively in UNITED NATIONS DAY, October 24.

and afford an insight into the future

With the aid of the Bulletin Board, Mr. Petro helps James Herzing in the study of Federal Government.

Mr. Bulger clarifies some points for Frederick Muhitch and Suzanne Wolfe in the study of the "Declaration of Independence."

Herein Lies the Genuine Source

Library Assistants

Martha Schatz, Mary Brehm, Jerome Troha, Sister Genevieve, Louise Keller, Joan Salter, Jane Harclerode, John Loeffler, Carol Keller, Mary Paropacic, Ann Pfeufer.

The Library opens up immense treasures of incalculable worth. When any one of the 578 members of Central's student body or of its faculty passes through the Library door, he faces a vast horizon of books; a whole new world has been revealed by his single step.

Together with its advisors and assistants, the Library makes available to all, the amassed knowledge of human minds. It provides information in every field of human endeavor and is expressly tailored to fit the demands of Central's students. It is one of the busiest places in the school with students seeking reference material and reading matter, some obligatory, some voluntary. Volumes are being constantly added to keep abreast of the times.

# of Learning Skills

English

The English course at Central, conducted by qualified personnel, complements classroom study and textbook preparation with Library work, designed to more fully exploit those facts previously learned. In this capacity the Library is particularly suited to function, due to the possession of a great and varied host of works by masters of the literary art, in times not only classical and modern but also in those outstanding of this very day.

Anne Uhernick's book report meets with the approval of Sr. Gertrude.

Sr. Pauline points out to Anthony Nissel, Rita Straub, Arlita Lecker and Robert Nussbaum the complexities of composing a term paper.

Modern and foreign languages —

LANGUAGES

Today when any part of the earth is but a few hours away, the knowledge of more than one language can be very useful. Two hundred and twelve Centralites are now supplementing their English with Latin, Spanish, German, and French.

In the Latin classes 153 pupils return each day to the land of the Caesars. From the 20 Spanish students one might expect at any time a cheery "Buenos dias." In German we hear "Wie befinden Sie sich, heute?", and the 3 studying French greet their instructor with "Bon jour, ma Soeur."

They endeavor not only to understand and read the language, but also to speak it fluently. Through records and other aids they are accomplishing their task.

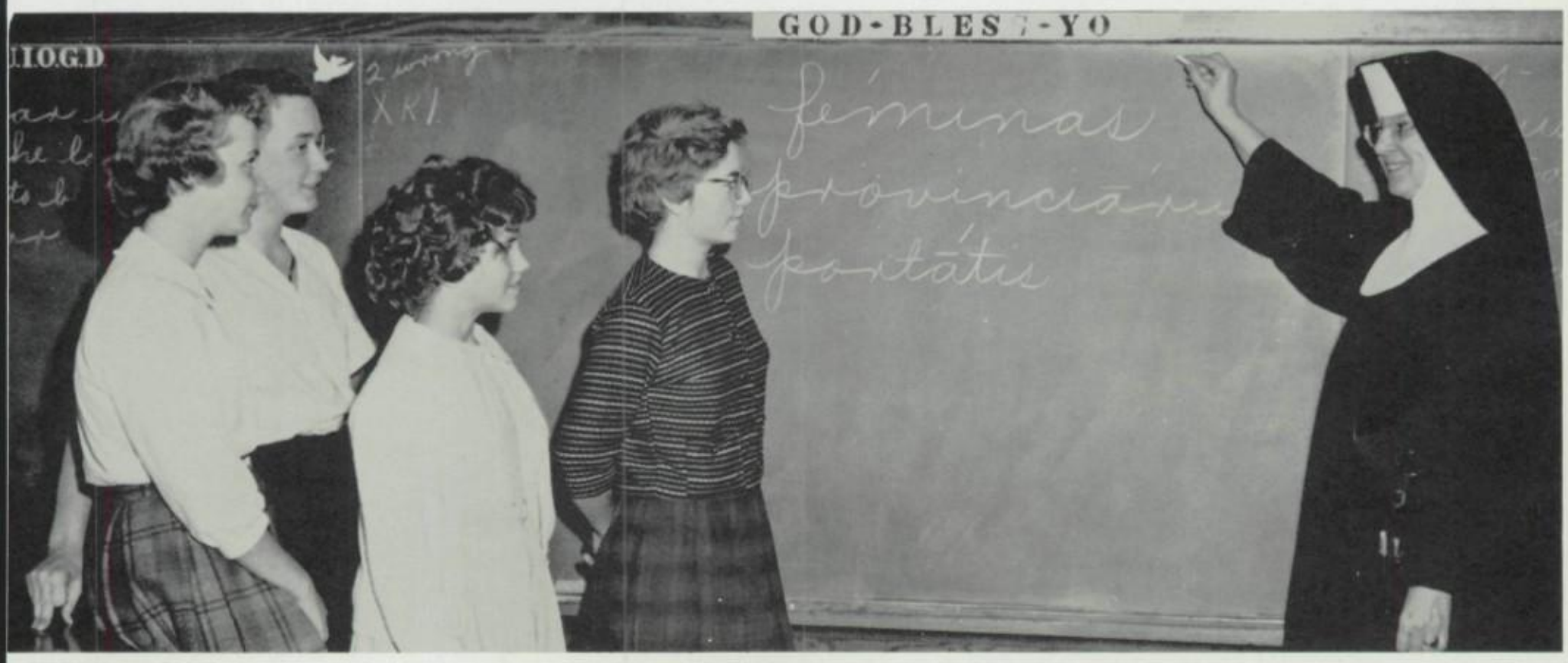
It is interesting to learn about the peoples of other countries, and to converse as they do is equally exciting.

German Class

Sister Rose at the Board. FIRST ROW, Front to back: Rose Mary Rettger, Mildred Lecker, Darlene Brennan, Sue Schaberl, Mary Ann Jacob, Michael Engel. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Weidenboerner, Veronica Gutowski, Susan Herzing, Donna Bucheit, Kenneth Mills.

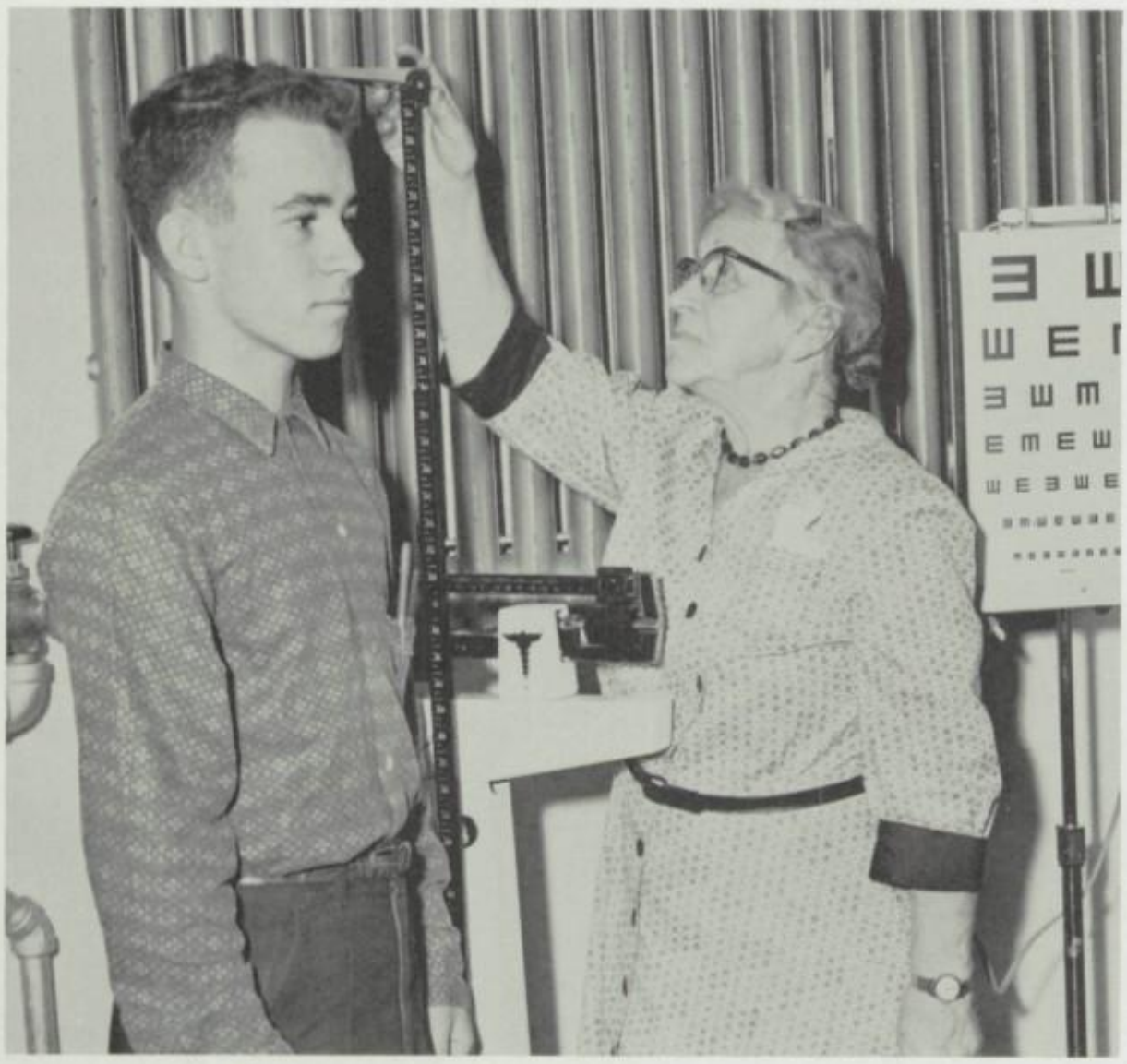
the gateway to understanding

Sister Evangelist corrects Anthony Werner's Spanish conjugation.



Geraldine Hauber, Paul Hauber, Linda Haberberger, and Linda Pontzer receive help from Sister Martha on punctuation points in Latin.

Good Food + Adequate Exercise =



Miss Fritz measures how much Bruce Schaefer has increased in height.

HEALTH

The study of health as a specific course is required in the sophomore year for all one hundred and sixty-five of the tenth graders. First-aid, a balanced diet, correct grooming, and personality form a definite part of the course. An up-to-date record is kept of all students' height, weight, hearing and sight conditions through repeated checking by the school nurse. Complete physical fitness is periodically checked by the school doctor and corrective measures are followed through.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year, for the first time, physical education was offered for the Freshman students, hence, all five hundred and eighty students of Central have the opportunity to improve their physical prowess. A wide variety of drills, exercises and stunts are practiced and mastered in the effort to strengthen and develop seldom-used muscles in order to produce healthy, vigorous bodies to house active, alert minds.

A demonstration of specific techniques and abilities that were mastered by members of the physical education classes was presented for their parents and interested faculty members.

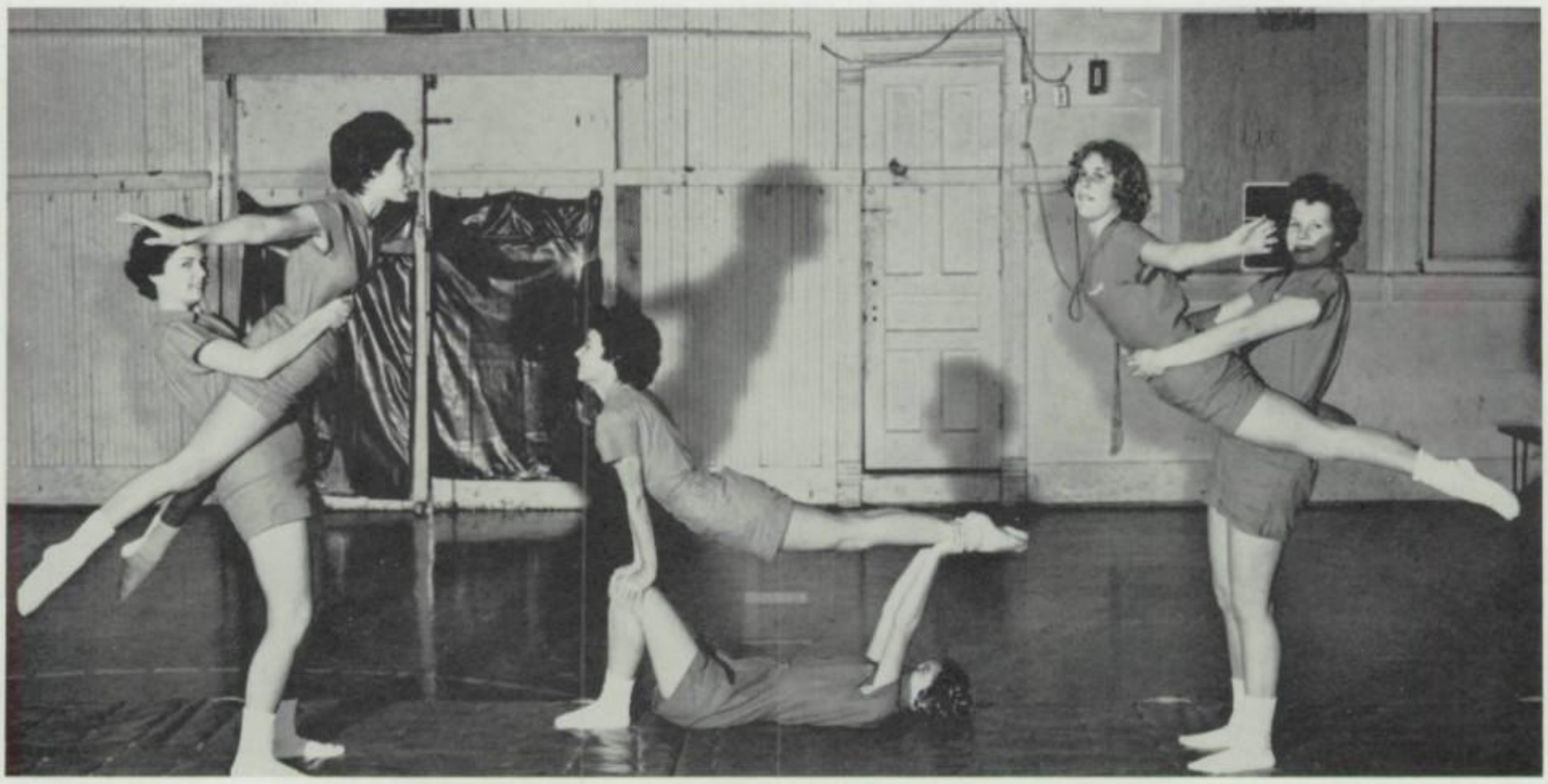
Every facility of the school is utilized to produce "sound minds in sound bodies," so that the students of this school will be prepared to take their place in an ever-changing and complex society, with credit to their Catholic heritage.

Patrick O'Brien, Mr. Spizzirri and Andrew Weidenboerner inspect the engine of the student driver's training car.

Physical Fitness and Healthy Body

Sally Kneidel executes the straddle vault.

Christine Valentine demonstrates the hand spring.



The Angel balance and horizontal bar: Marlene Wise, Antionette Scutella, Sandra Gerg, Joan Salter, Mary Ann Weidenboerner and Rita Straub.

"Mens Sana in Corpore Sano"

David Gabler, Anthony Werner, Frederick Schneider, Ronald Feldbauer, Gary Grunthaner, James Pfingstler, Thomas Hauber, Carl Brennan, Thomas Arnold, Thomas Wegemer, watching Floyd Gerber on the Swedish Box.

Anthony Nissel, Gary Eckert, Raymond Garner, James Pfingstler, Frederick Schneider, Thomas Hauber, David Gabler, Timothy Straub, Anthony Werner, Gary Grunthaner, Thomas Wegemer and Mr. Spizzirri watching William Miller taking a dive and roll over Paul Donachy, John Goodreau, Vincent Sporner, Carl Brennan and Ronald Feldbauer.

is our guiding principal

SCIENCE

Once again the inquisitive and enthusiastic minds of the students of Central have delved into its scientific courses.

The five various branches of scientific study taught here have opened the minds of 397 students to greater knowledge.

Biology class finds 142 Centralites intently exploring the study of life. Modern Biology combines the study of type organisms emphasizing the unity of life, the systematic study of plants and animals showing the relationship of all living things, and the study of principles being inductively approached.

Does humidity affect the weather? Sister Mary Edward displays humidity charts.

Thirty-five pupils interested in the make-up of the world are participating in Chemistry. This particular field treats with the composition of substances and the transformation they undergo.

To discover how the world works, 195 boys and girls have included General Science in their curriculum.

The more mathematical-minded student might challenge his intelligence with the study of Physics. Special attention is given by this subject to the operations and applications of physical laws in daily life. This year the class consists of 26 students.

Twenty-one students have enrolled in the Physical Science course. This is easier, for it does not deal with higher math., but still is just as interesting as Chemistry or Physics.

The study of science makes one marvel still more at the wonders of God's universe.

Miss Rupprecht and James Kronenwetter see that the hamsters get a clean house and plenty of food.

Divine intelligence is manifested

Jacqueline Koch makes a first attempt at distillation of water. Nancy Grotzinger and Sister Teresita watch the experiment.

Richard Miller believes in noting down data. How has his water purification progressed? Robert Francis is intent on checking his findings by experimentation.

through the fixed laws of nature

Stephen Dornisch, Robert Jambro and Charles Kronenwetter calculate the coefficient of sliding friction.

Mr. Mallison, Christine Valentine, Dolores Vallimont, William Grieggs and Patrick O'Brien conduct a check on "Centripetal Force."

What We Learn Today

Homemaking is a required subject in the curriculum for all Freshman girls. The objective of these classes is to set up goals which will help teen-agers to become better family members, and thus to contribute to the happiness and right living in their homes now and in the near future.

By studying such topics as "Helping younger brothers and sisters," "Spending and saving with a purpose," "Making your own clothes," "Foods you like and need," the girls imbibe a desire for habits that promote love and thoughtfulness of others, begin to realize the importance of assuming responsibilities, and learn skills they can carry over into their home life.

Last preparations for the Judges' lunch - it was Forensic Day. Sister Claudia, Judy Covac, Linda Saline, Anne Dippold.

Making oaten bread sandwiches for the Teachers' luncheon are Anne Uhernick, Gail Fleischman, Jane Parson, Margaret Auman.

We Will Use Tomorrow

Christine Mildrew, Susan Keating, and Joyce Grunthaner measure for a pattern with Sr. Claudia looking on.

Susan Landis shows her skill in the use of the sewing machine.

Carolyn Ann Ehrensburger, Joyce Grunthaner, and Susan Keating examine their completed aprons.

Speed + Accuracy

A fascination subject for Judith Smith—
stenographic transcription.

COMMERCIAL CLASSES

Business Education classes prepare Commercial students for job competency, for specific jobs in the business world, namely bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers and for other office jobs that are an integral part of modern management.

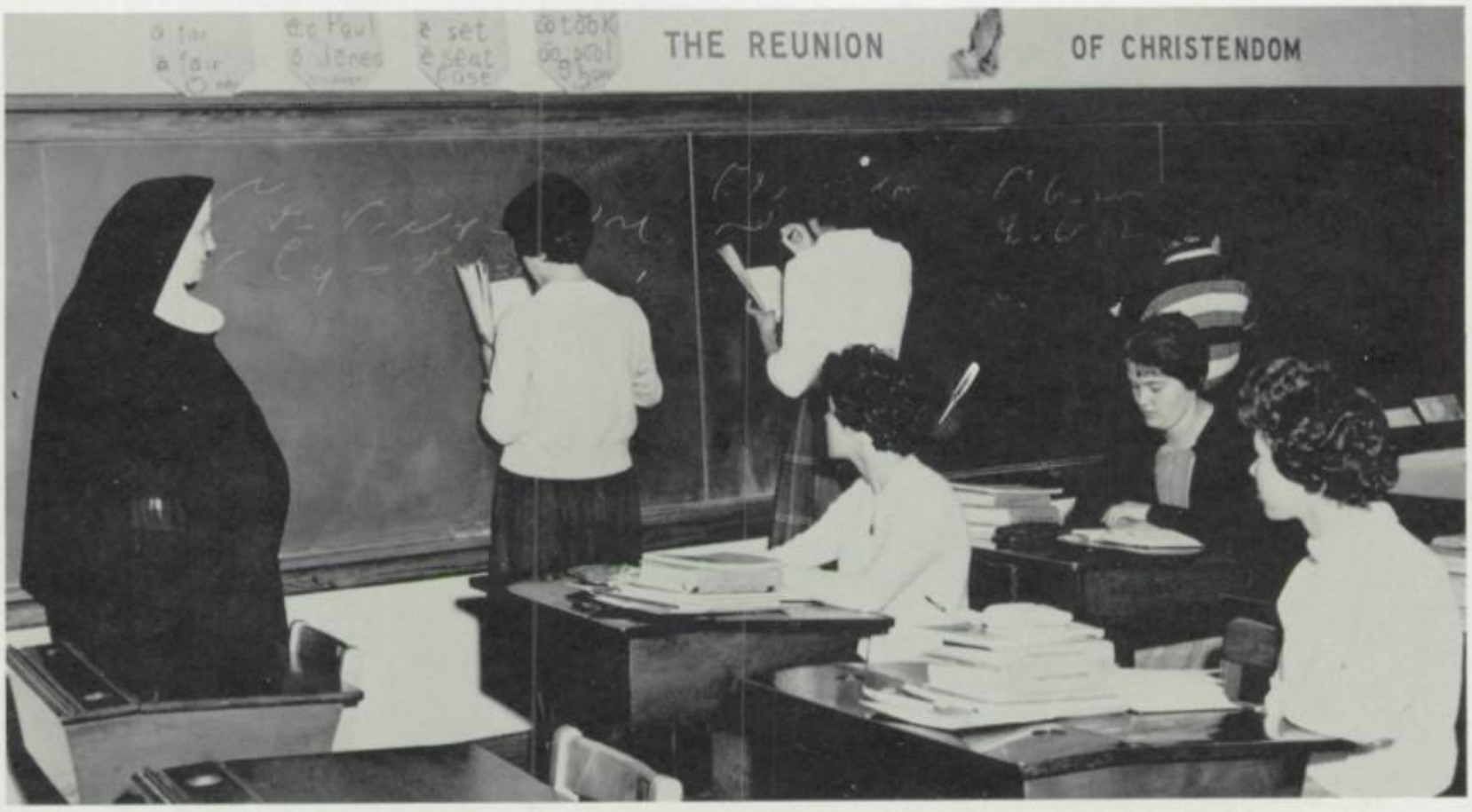
The office practice courses help the 27 in that class to meet the demands of our time, and the needs of the future, with the knowledge and skills that are needed for successful employment in the jobs that have evolved with the incorporation of automatic data processing techniques in office operations.

Our 88 stenographers get a practical working knowledge of transcription principles in action. One hundred and eighty-eight students get all-around learning in their progress toward developing complete typewriting power — "thinking" typists, rather than "copying" typists. Twenty-five bookkeepers learn the theory of debiting and crediting accounts, etc. Forty-seven students relate the fundamentals of applied business arithmetic to the everyday problems of life.

ONE OF THE TYPEWRITING II CLASSES

Front to back - FIRST ROW: Marie Chillelli, Lois Weichman. SECOND ROW: Ann Pfeufer, Mary Lee Catalone, Dorothy Geitner, Nancy Distler, Carol Keller. THIRD ROW: Lois Schreiber, Martha Schatz, Dorothy Prudich, Mildred Lecker, Lorraine Herbstritt, Carole Watkavitch. FOURTH ROW: Virginia Wehler, Nancy Shadd, Diane Vollmer, Mary Ann Uljon, Donna Siecker.

Equals Proficiency



STENOGRAPHY I CLASS

Sister Bernadette, instructor. At the board, Ellen Riddle, Alene Gorman, Jeanne Frey. Janet Price, Carol Cheatle in row nearest the board. Suzanne Wolf.

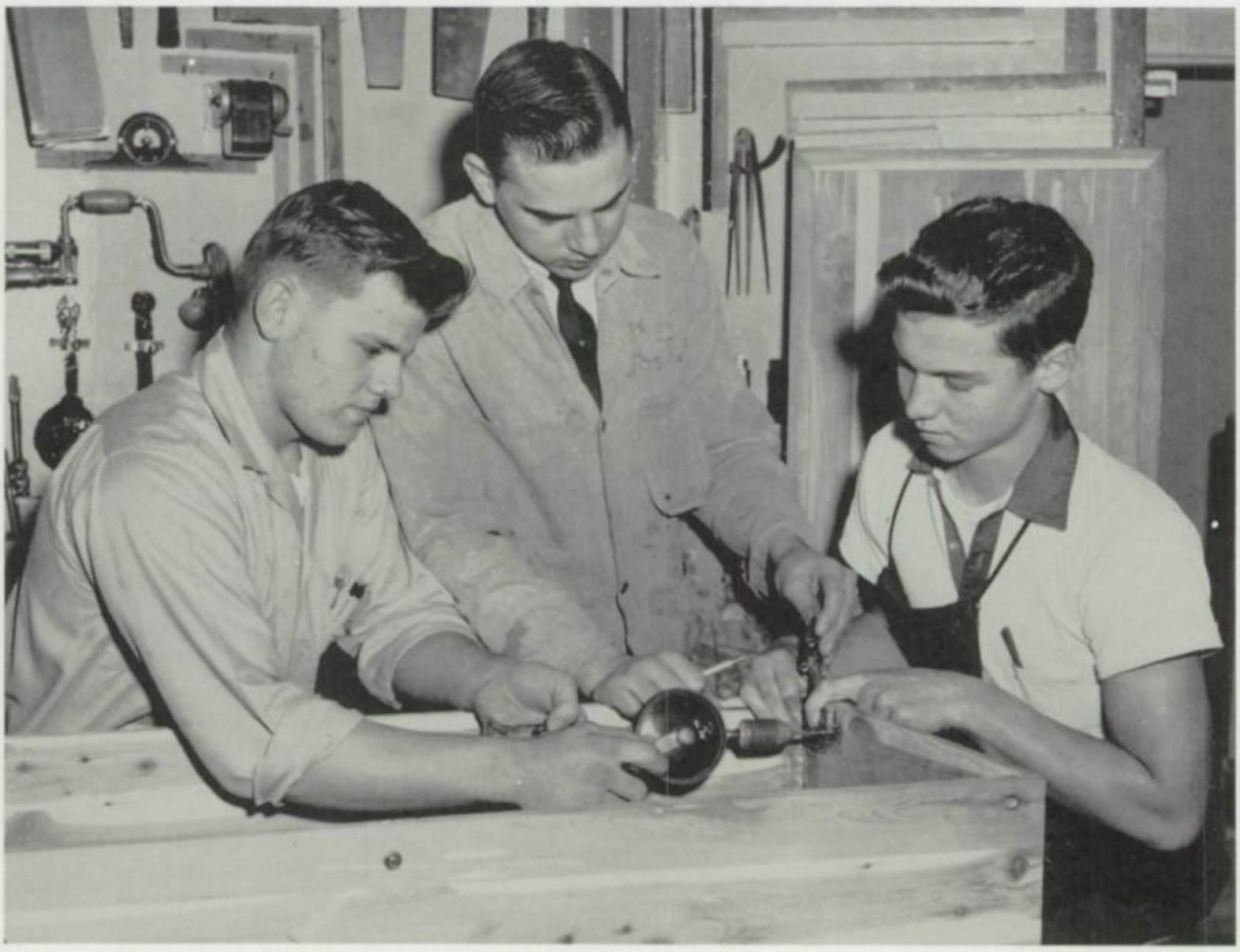
OFFICE PRACTICE CLASS

Sister Capistran, instructor. Mary Ann Uljon and Lois Schreiber, at the Adding Machines. Martha Schatz, Dorothy Geitner and Donna Siecker at the Mimeograph. Dianne Vollmer and Wilma Newell at the duplicator.

Industrial arts courses prepare students

Gerard Neubert turns a candlestick on a lathe.

"Industrial Arts" is planned to introduce students to general principles and fundamentals of operation in the field. There is no attempt to prepare students for a particular job. The teacher endeavors to give students an idea of the nature of each type of work to explore the possibilities for use of specific machines and materials, and to develop basic skills in each area. The students acquire a respect for tools and utensils, a knowledge of good work habits, experience

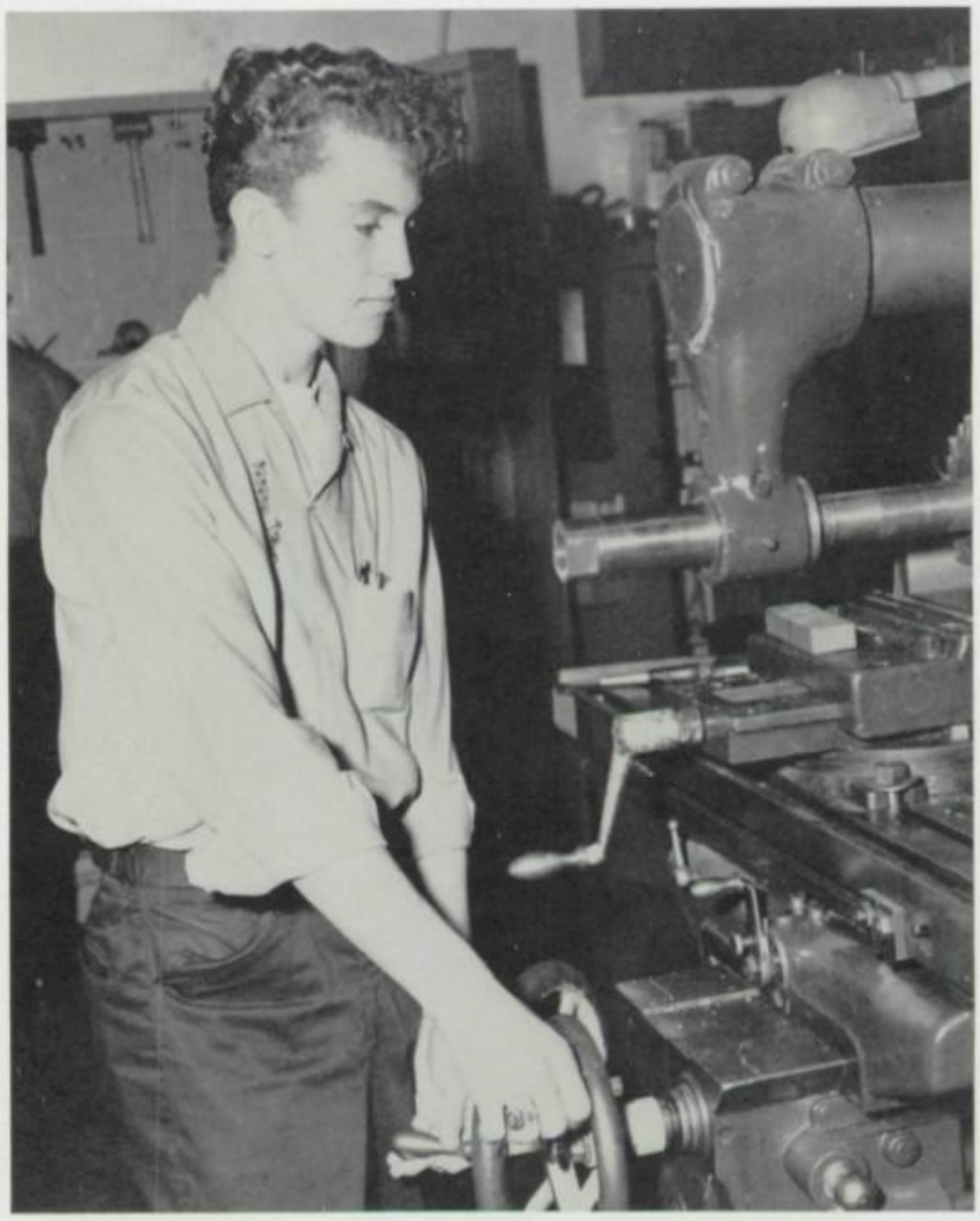


Vincent Sporner and Gary Eckert put hinges on a cedar chest, Mr. Dostal, Supervising.

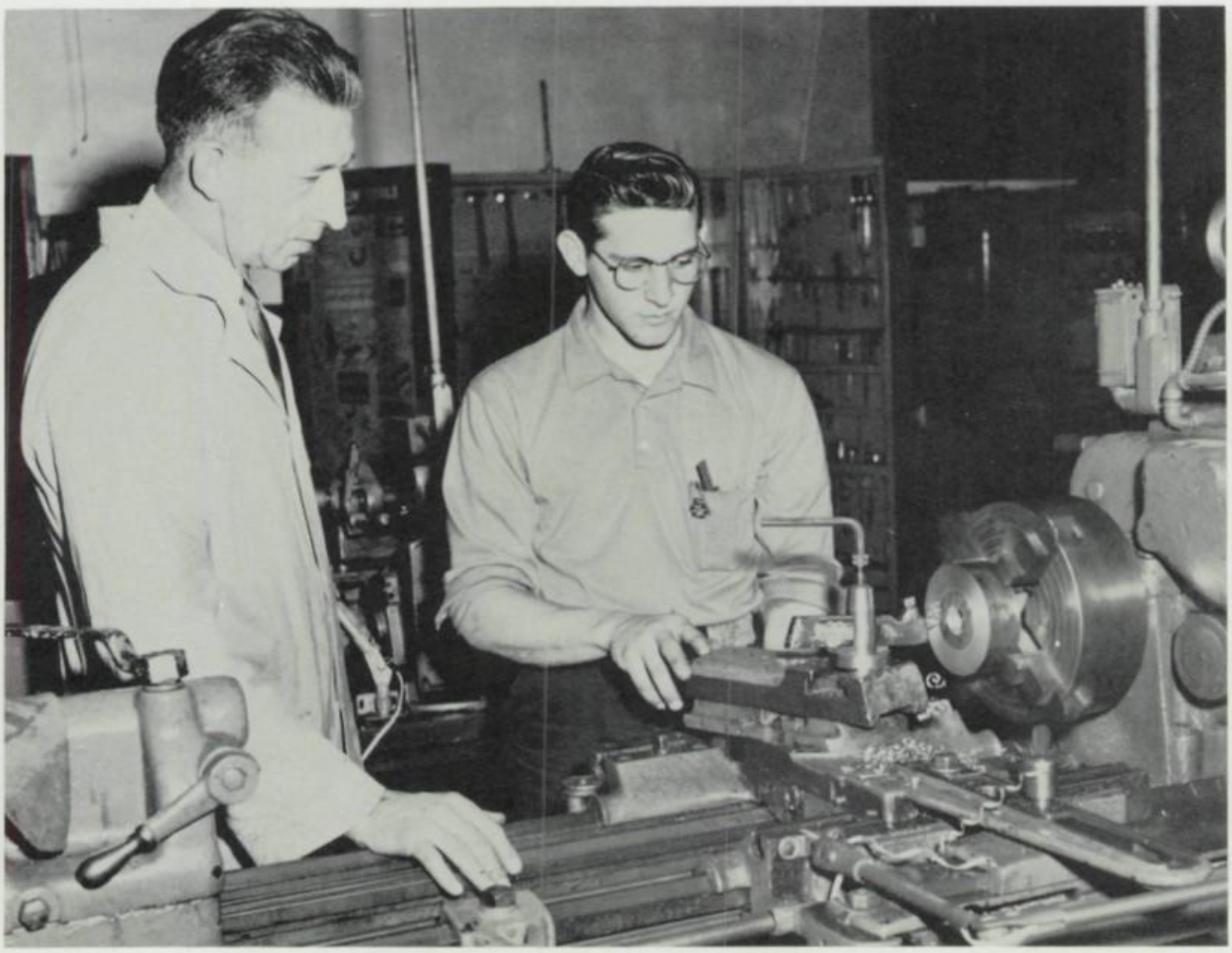
for an economical livelihood

with the various machines and materials, and essential safety practices. They become familiar with methods of using metals in industry and in enriched home living. This introductory course in Industrial Arts plays an important part in the general education of the high school students.

This year 137 students are taking part in Shop work; 87 Freshmen in Wood and Metal work; 34 juniors, in wood; 9 seniors in metal and 7 in metal work.



Timothy Valentine works with the milling machine in metal shop.



Mr. Werner instructs Anthony Nissel on running a metal lathe.

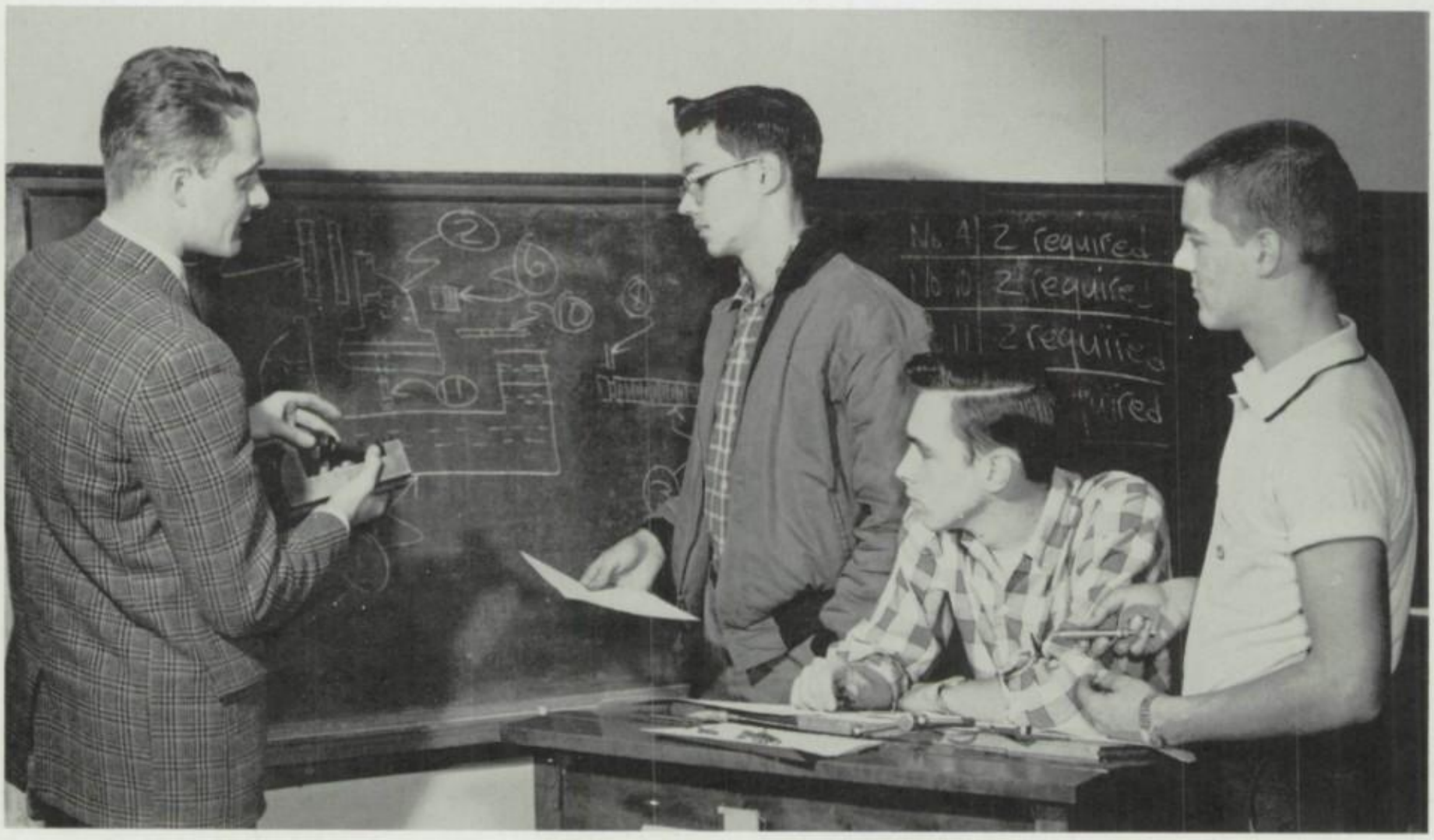
Mathematics — the Solution

This year 532 of Central's students are endeavoring to follow in the footsteps of Einstein.

Starting at the bottom of the ladder toward mathematical intelligence, we find the more simple everyday elementary problems for the 43 General Math students and 45 Mechanical Drawing I students. To tax the brains of the educated and authorized scientists, the 190 Algebra I students and 95 Algebra II students continually look for that mysterious number "x." Those in Plane Geometry number 67 this year, and take great pride in their ability to prove that $C^2 = A^2 + B^2$. Finally as we approach the top of the ladder in our high school years, the 34, 26, and 8 more mathematics students explore into the depths of Trigonometry, Trade Math, and Advanced Math respectively.

These students can be seen studying earnestly, trying to obtain their goal in order to make a suitable showing of themselves in the world, once they have completed their years at Central.

The various mathematical solutions solved in youth, tend to enlighten the minds to appreciate the intricate wonders of God's creations . . . Working with various scientific theorems naturally tends to arouse the curiosity about mathematical principles. Being exposed to the diverseness of these subjects, students gain some sort of mathematical satisfaction.



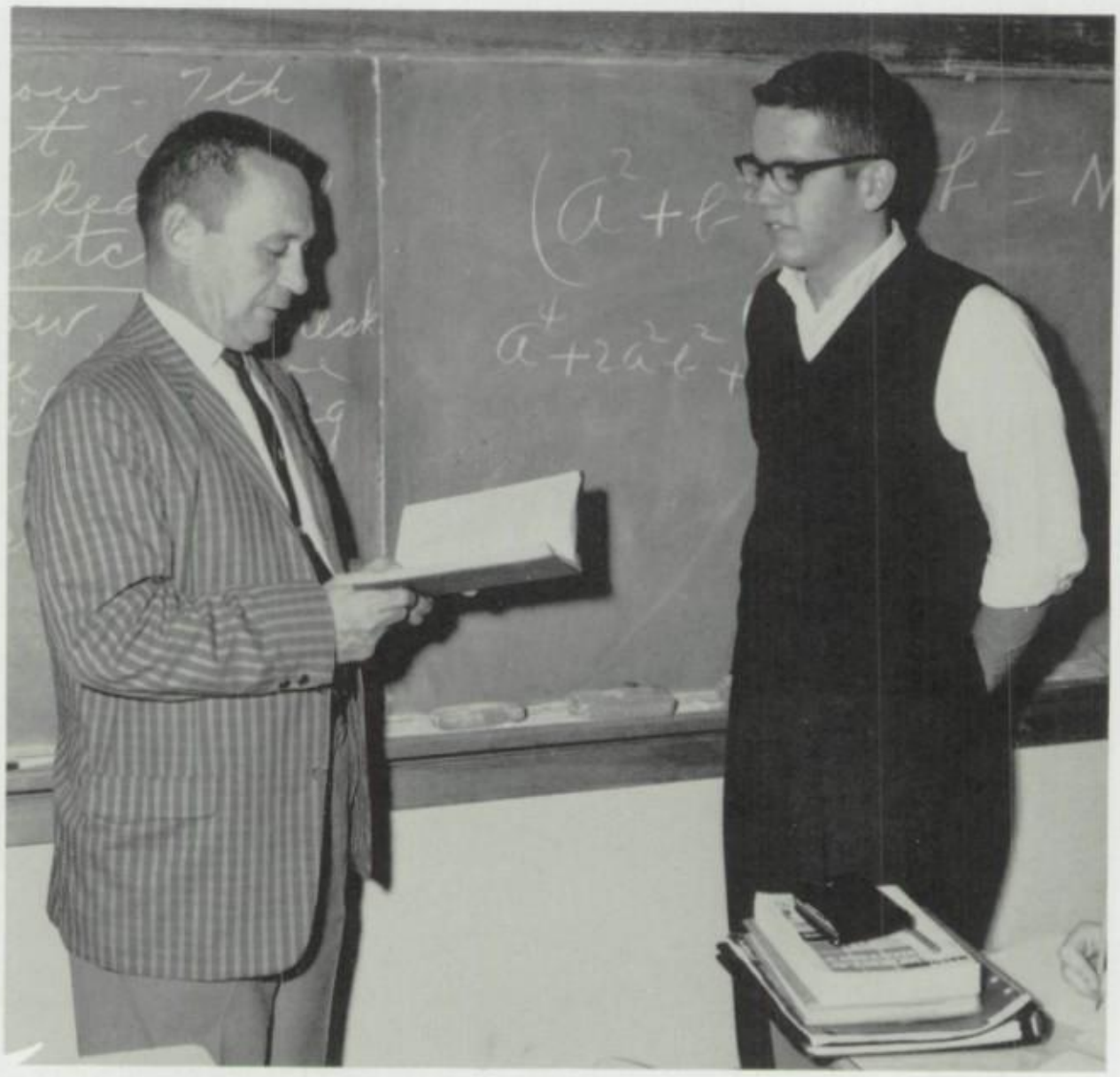
Mr. Dornisch explains to Fred Muhitch, Robert Hoffman, and Thomas Arnold the drawing of the various parts of the mechanics of a vise.

to the Mystery of Numbers —

Gary Grunthaner constructs an inscribed circle with the aid of Sister Bernardine.

Mr. Dornisch demonstrates to Donald Erich, John Loeffler, and Anthony Nissel some of the advanced techniques of Mechanical Drafting.

To the Complexities of Figures



Logarithms come to light for Robert Jambro with Mr. Lupton's explanation.

John Nicklas hands Mrs. Mulcahy his Algebra II assignment.

Outstanding Achievement

Honor Roll

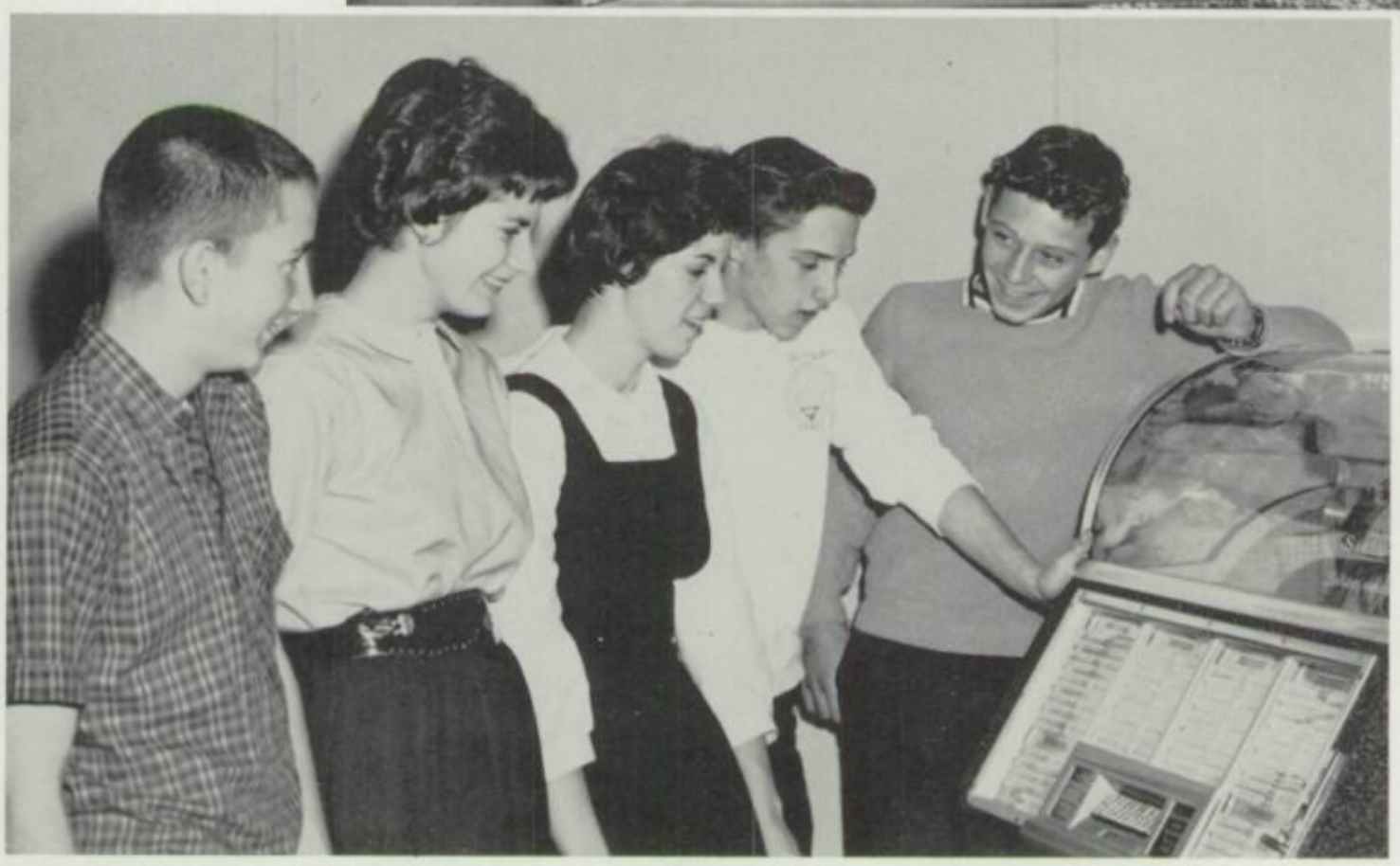
SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE 93%
DEPORTMENT 93%

BOTTOM ROW: William Krieg, Peter Largey, Robert Gosser, Paul Hauber, Gerard Becker, Robert Caskey, Roger Fritz. SECOND ROW: Ruth Pfeufer, Susan Herzing, Mary Ann Ryan, Mary Weidenboerner, Nadine Gorman, Margaret Weber, Daniel Meier. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Krug, Judy Fritz, Nancy Parson, Irene Hassenetter, Virginia Nekusa, Carol Smith, Barbara Lechner, Judith Schaut, Virginia Wehler. FOURTH ROW: Rose Rupprecht, Carol Minnick, Jean Jacob, Jean Wehler, Mary Prokop, Karen Kronenwetter, Patricia Krellner, Marlene Krug, Dorothy Geitner. TOP ROW: Linda Yetzer, Ann Schaberl, Constance Meyer, Susan Landis, Diane Largey, Sue Feile, Gertrude Geis, Christine Sorg, Nancy Distler. ABSENT: Joyce Robacker, Suzanne Keating.

Lowerclassmen Enjoy Themselves

Sandra Heindl and Irene Fitch freshening up before the Youth Center dance.

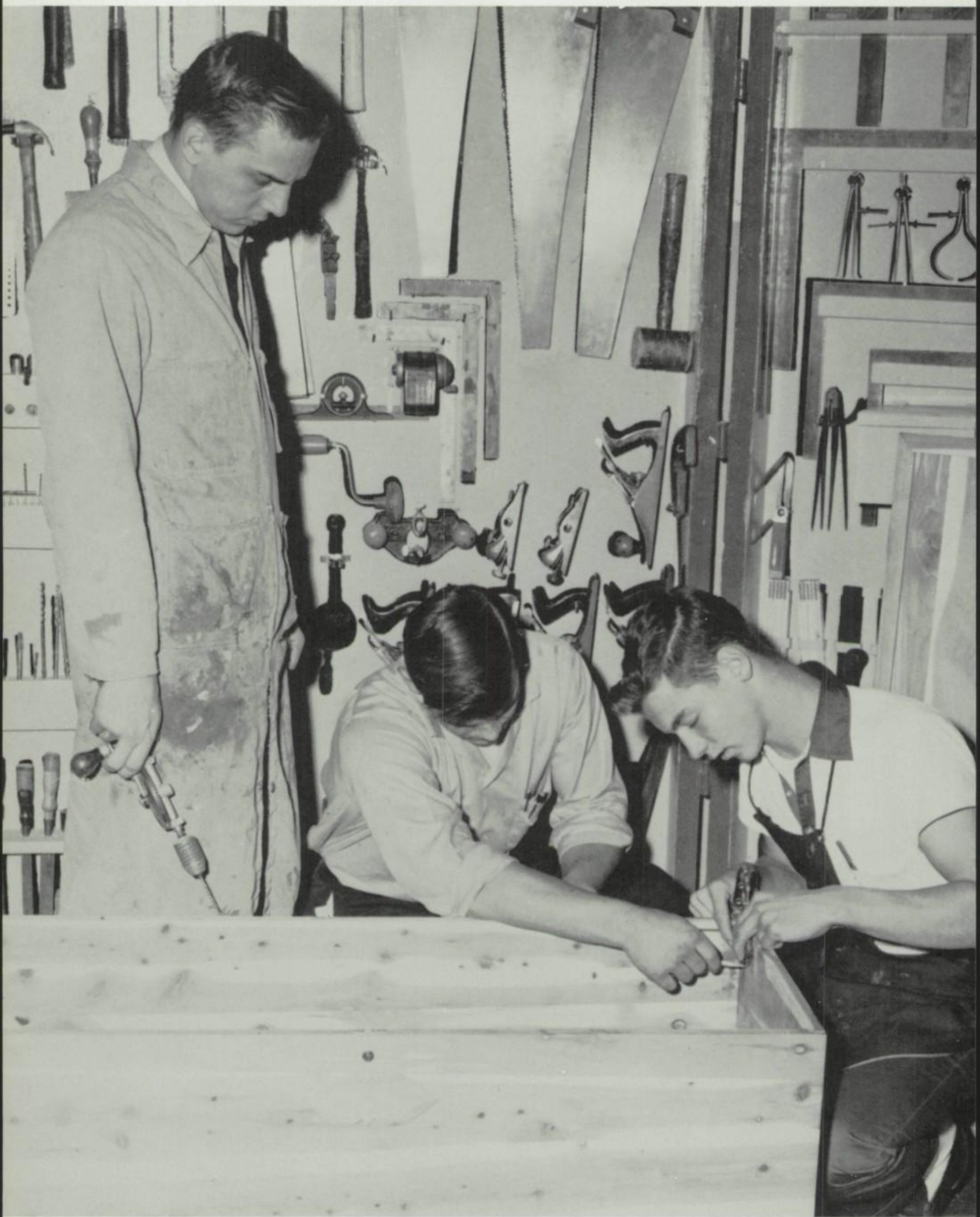
Larry Lecker earned the top spot in the third annual St. Marys Soap Box Derby — he set a record of 21 seconds for the 850 - foot North Michael track. He was given a trip to Akron, Ohio, to take in the 23rd national Soap Box Derby. He was awarded two trophies.



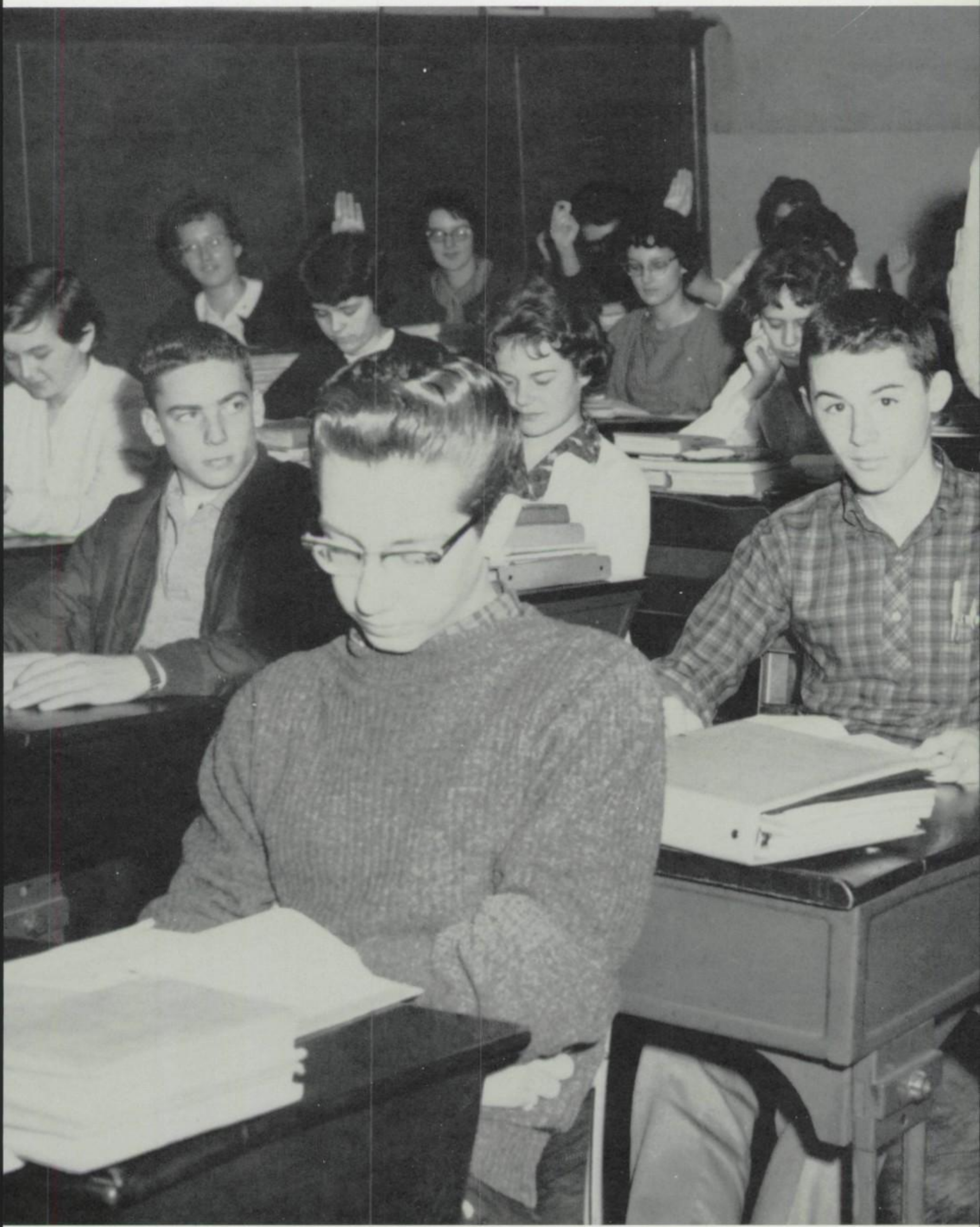
Pete Weidenboerner, Irene Fitch, Sandra Heindl, Larry Lecker and Gary Yetzer are anticipating the next recording on the "Juke."

"O for doors to be open
and an invite with gilded pages"

Lower Classes



Mr. Dostal advises Vincent Sporner and Gary Eckert on their shop project



A typical Sophomore English Class

Junior Officers

Vice-President Richard Krug, President Joyce Robacker, Secretary David Anderson, Treasurer Susan Dauer.

The Class of '63 move onward

GYM 100

BOTTOM ROW: Mary Paropacic, Virginia Nekuza, Doris Engel, Marilyn Frey, Victoria Coppolo, Susan Herzing. SECOND ROW: Karen Kraus, Patricia Bobenrieth, Veronica Gutowski, Barbara Schatz, Elizabeth Catalone, Mary Weidenboerner. THIRD ROW: Doris Wendel, Catherine Siegel, Karen Rimer, Joan Salter, Geraldine Meyer, Sally Straub, Sandra Gerg. FOURTH ROW: David Herzing, David Anderson, William Bucheit, Anthony Schreiber, Lavern Kreckle, Patrick Geitner. FIFTH ROW: Charles Lion, Gary Fleming, Joseph Bobenrieth, Thomas Keller, Carl Pfeufer, Michael Engel. TOP ROW: Thomas Cheatle, Anthony Sherry, Paul Donachy, Kenneth Mills, Jerome Troha, John Gabler.

G. 100's Homeroom Teacher, Sister Capistran, explains the workings of the mimeograph machine to Martha Schatz, Dorothy Geitner, and Donna Siecker.

through the portals of central

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BOTTOM ROW: Mary Gnan, Donna Bucheit, Suzanne Wolfe, Catherine Weisner, Elizabeth Krug, Janet Price. SECOND ROW: Jean Cheatle, Sara Hacherl, Jane Miles, Carla Jacob, Susan Dauer, Constance O'Hern. THIRD ROW: Ann Werner, Sandra Uhernick, Joanne Fritz, Carol Smith, Sandra Fischer, Sharon Salter, Joyce Robacker. FOURTH ROW: James Halloran, Thomas Daniels, Robert Francis, James Burgess, Joseph Bologna, Joseph Hillebrand. FIFTH ROW: James Snelick, Gary Eckert, Paul Schreiber, Raymond Nussbaum, Joseph Azzato, Michael Bryan. TOP ROW: Raymond Garner, Richard Sadley, Thomas Wegemer, Benedict Kronenwetter, James Klein, Richard Miller.

On United Nations' Day, Mrs. Scott, 105 homeroom teacher, pointed out "trouble spots" to Dorothy Sain.

to greater knowledge —

205 Homeroom teacher, Sister Evangelist, helps her students with Spanish translations.

205

BOTTOM ROW: Sue Ann Schaberl, Judith Fritz, Susan Sadley, Kathleen Caskey, Kathleen O'Leary, Judith Smith. SECOND ROW: Susan Heindell, Irene Fitch, Nancy Grotzinger, Antoinette Lecker, Patricia Cook. THIRD ROW: Fred Schneider, Jacqueline Minnick, Sally Kneidel, Patricia Rebic, Karen Dinsmore, William Miller. FOURTH ROW: Lavern Kneidel, Francis Braun, Timothy Wortman, Francis Fischer, Vincent Sporner. FIFTH ROW: Mark Bauer, Walter Emmert, Dennis Herbstritt, John Dippold, David Schreiber. TOP ROW: Richard Krug, John Zelt, Robert Hoffman, Alfred Gausman, Roger Fritz.

Sophomore Officers

Treasurer, Barbara Wegemer; Secretary, Michael McQuone; Vice-President, Linda Yetzer; President, David Valentine.

Sophomores merit their second door

101

BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Parson, Ann Schaberl, Barbara Lechner, Constance Auman, Susan Gerg, Carol Caskey. SECOND ROW: Catherine Davis, Linda Pontzer, Beverly Saline, Marilee Boushell, Beverly Roth, Linda Haberberger. THIRD ROW: Charlotte Francis, Paula Frey, Linda Malone, Constance Kerner, Ruth Erich, Esther Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: William Schutz, Paul Hauber, Geraldine Hauber, Louise Brehm, David Valentine, Lawrence Meyer, Clarence Schloder. FIFTH ROW: Joseph Hudock, James Kronenwettor, John McGill, William Fledderman, Robert Caskey, George Ehrensberger, Richard Gerber. TOP ROW: Frederick Muhitch, Paul Bille, Wayne Gleixner, David Weber, Gary Auman, Lawrence Lecker.

101 Homeroom teacher, Sister Martha, discusses a Latin idiom with Geraldine Hauber, Linda Pontzer, and Linda Haberberger.

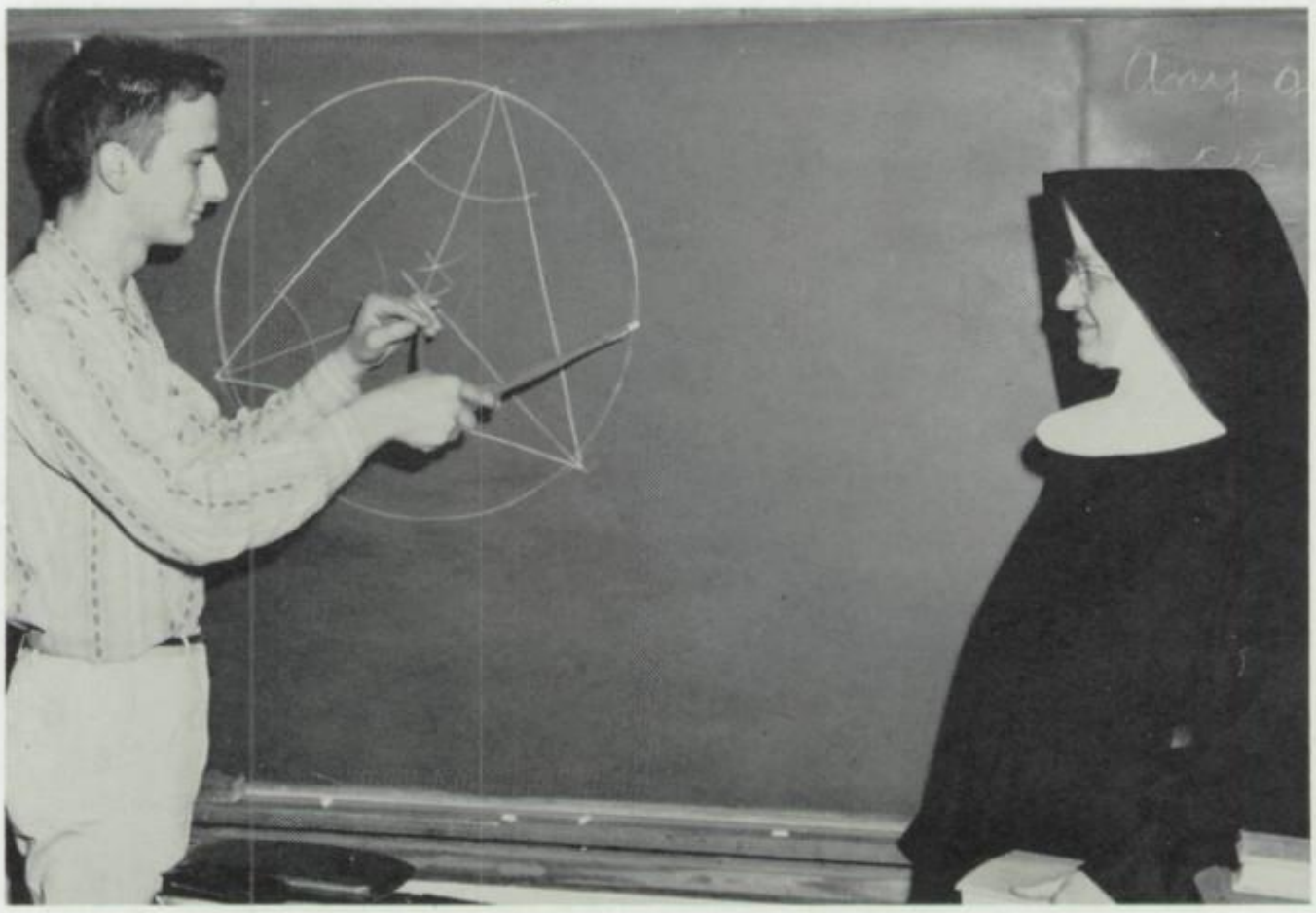
They anxiously anticipate

204

BOTTOM ROW: Carol Minnick, Deborah Henry, Shirley Huggler, Rita Lecker, Gertrude Gies, Jane Ehrensberger. SECOND ROW: Marie Halloran, Mary Friedl, Sandra Caskey, Sandra Feldbauer, Diane Francis, Patricia Krellner. THIRD ROW: David Robinson, Mary Lee Bauer, Sally Diehl, Mary Ann O'Brien, Mary Breindel, George Krug. FOURTH ROW: Stephen Bagley, James Schloder, John Nicklas, Dennis Wehler, Paul Meyer, Thomas Herbstritt. FIFTH ROW: Daniel Lenze, Walter Elston, Dennis Simons, Walter Wilson, Wayne Bobenrieth. TOP ROW: Robert Cheatle, Edwin Inge, Wayne Gerber, Paul Goetz, James Fox.

Sister Claudia, 204 homeroom teacher, and Joyce Grunthaner measure Susan Keating's waistline.

the oncoming third



Sister Bernadine, homeroom teacher of 206, shows John Zelt how to circumscribe a triangle.

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BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Weber, Georgia Emmert, Jean Jacob, Karen Kronenwetter, Mary Simbeck, Shirley Gausman, Judy Herbstritt, Julia Vollmer. SECOND ROW: Ruth Pfeufer, Judy Salter, Christine Stebick, Mary Prokop, Sue Ann Feile, Ellen Schaut, Judy Wehler. THIRD ROW: Jo Anne Lenze, Grace Francis, Janice Copello, Rose Rupprecht, Kathryn Bucheit, Joanne Schloder, Nadine Gorman, Jacquelyn Wehler. FOURTH ROW: Steve Hillebrand, Wayne Bauer, Judy Hanes, Nancy Donahue, Doris Bille, Joseph Schaberl, Benedict Brendel, James Mills. FIFTH ROW: Paul Giordano, Thomas Lambert, Ronald Yeager, David Hoffman, John Vollmer, John Weidow, William Knight. TOP ROW: Kenneth Schneider, Joseph Covac, Wayne Erich, John Fritz, Donald Pfingstler, Thomas Smith.

and strive to attain life's goal.

Sister Celestine, 207 homeroom teacher, at Forensic registration table with Doris Engel, Judy Smeal, Jane Dankmeyer, Gale Largey, Thomas Daniels registering.

207

BOTTOM ROW: Rose Mary Keim, Marilyn Blessel, Jean Wehler, Marilee Schreiber, Donna Fleischman, Carol Cunningham, Mary Jane Wasson, Karen Grotzinger. SECOND ROW: Joan Cameroni, Diane Prudich, Ellen Yetzer, Diane Yaeger, Victoria Herzing, Patricia Pistner, Margaret Uhl, Donna Frey. THIRD ROW: Marlene Weichman, Christine Olson, JoAnne Gerber, Judith Ann Schaut, Mary Kronenwetter, Carol Samick, Linda Yetzer, David Lecker. FOURTH ROW: John Snyder, Mary Ann Ryan, Patricia Mahoney, Irene Hassenetter, Gayle Erich, Madeline Downing, Barbara Wegemer, David Carino. FIFTH ROW: Eugene Hooper, David Minnick, Michael Glatt, Regis Schatz, Michael Straub, Michael McQuone, Gerard Becker. TOP ROW: Claude Kronenwetter, Anthony Weber, Edward Schutz, Robert Gosser, Thomas Dippold, John Wildfire, Michael Weis, William Fernan.

Freshman Officers

Vice-President Catherine Heindl, Treasurer Douglas Bleggi, President Michael Fritz, Secretary Patrick Valentine.

New Freshmen crowd

B1

BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Jane Ehrensberger, Linda Eckert, Linda Copello, Sandra Buerk, Victoria Cook, Sandra Bosnik. SECOND ROW: Margaret Auman, Judith Bush, Jane Cassady, Mary Ann Eckert, Marlene Bauer, Doris Bush, Ann Dippold. THIRD ROW: Jean Cashmer, Kathleen Breindel, Patricia Bankovic, Janet Clark, Judy Covac, Barbara Bauer. FOURTH ROW: David Distler, Douglas Bleggi, Carolyn Ann Ehrensberger, Constance Christoff, Joseph Breindel. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Feldbauer, Ronald Auman, Carl Erich, Patrick Clark, David Cunningham. TOP ROW: Dennis Andres, Richard Bunn, Ronald Eckert, James Caskey, Samuel Chillelli, John Bobenreith.

Bl Homeroom teacher, Sister Gertrude, tallies the scores of the Forensic participants.

central's corridors

B2 Homeroom teacher, Mrs. Mulcahy, returns Algebra II test papers to Carol Minnick, Susan Gerg, Geraldine Hauber.

B2

BOTTOM ROW: Claire Grunthaner, Kristina Grosser, JoAnn Fritz, Gail Fleischman, Kathleen Ehrensberger, Rita Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Gloria Greenthaner, Linda Herzing, Mary Jane Gerber, Joyce Grunthaner, Mary Jane Halloran, Kathy Giordano. THIRD ROW: Catherine Heindl, Gail Facchine, Theresa Heigel, Judith Herzing, Helen Fleming, Christine Frank, Yvonne Erich. FOURTH ROW: Robert Gerg, David Fox, Joseph Gausman, Patrick Flanagan, Richard Gahr, David Herbstritt, Lowry Harlan. FIFTH ROW: Gerald Geyer, Daniel Fritz, Thomas Heindl, Charles Harvey, David Ginther, Michael Fritz. TOP ROW: Joseph Gabor, Carl Hannibal, Bryon Haberberger, Michael Gillen, Bruce Fritz, Alan Kraus, Wayne Hauber.

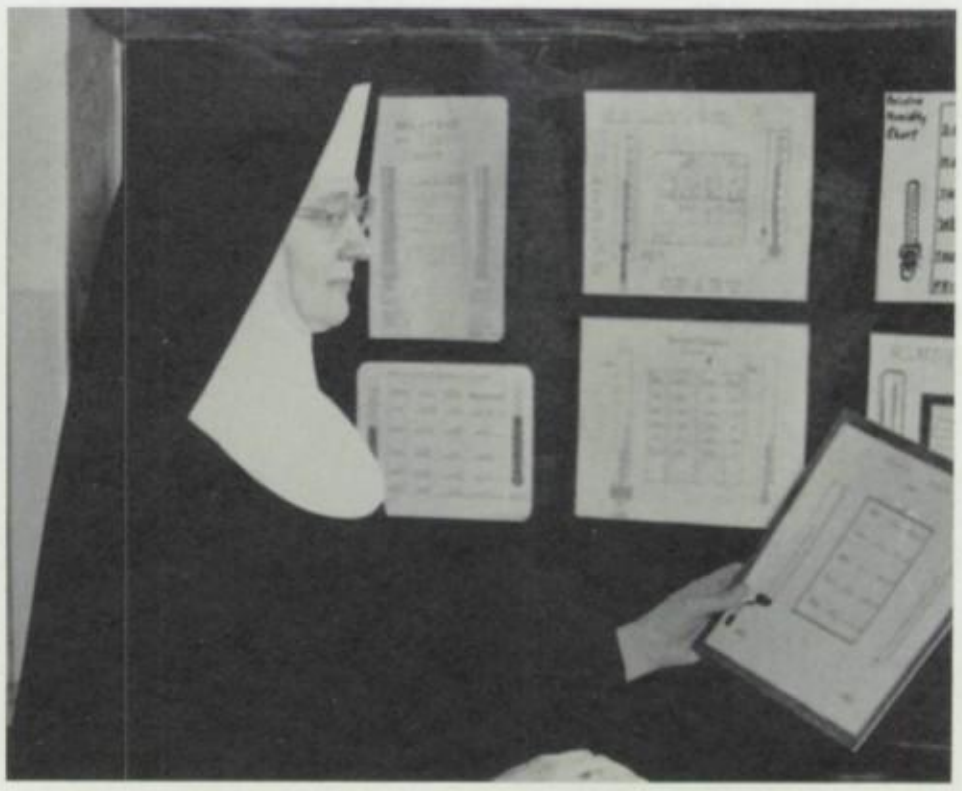
with great confusion

102

BOTTOM ROW: Susan Kneidel, Martha Keller, Christine Jacob, Jane Parson, Edna Hupfer, Joan Krug. SECOND ROW: Patricia Lechner, Diane Lowe, Helen Pfeufer, Doris Olson, Katherine Hunt, Donna Leithner. THIRD ROW: Susan Landis, Suzanne Keating, Christine Mildrew, Diane Largey, Constance Meyer. FOURTH ROW: Clement Meyer, James Long, David Nedzinski, George Lynch, William Krieg, Thomas Kronewetter. FIFTH ROW: Anthony Loeffler, Paul Manning, Peter Largey, Donald Kronenwetter, Edward Lecker, James Kronenwetter. TOP ROW: John Mills, Harry Herr, Daniel Meier, Robert Minnick, Joseph Keller, James Herzing, David Murray.

102 Homeroom teacher, Miss Rupprecht, setting up the projector for a Biology film.

in heart and mind.



103 Homeroom teacher, Sister Mary Edward, explaining weather conditions in General Science.

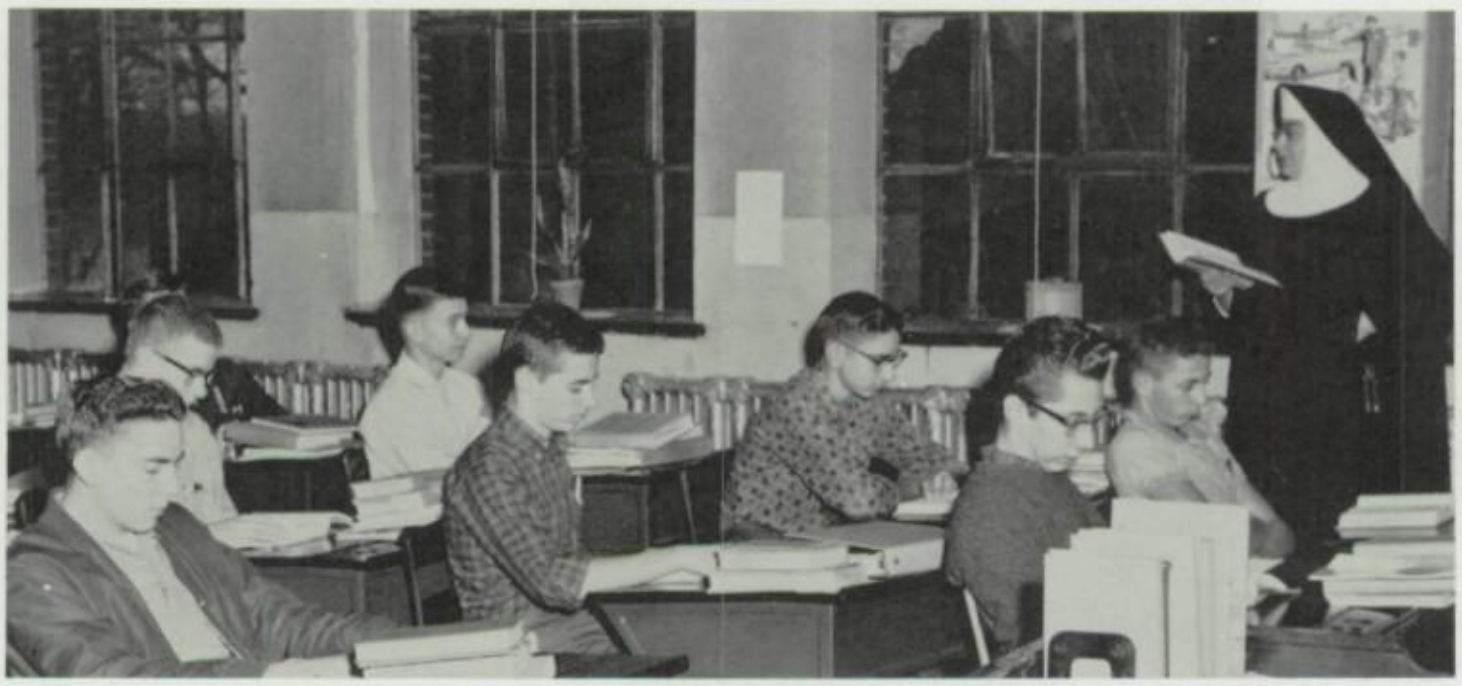
103

BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Schatz, Elaine Sherry, Donna Ritter, Mary Pollick, Mary Simons, Judith Sarginger. SECOND ROW: Jean Shields, Judith Stockman, Linda Saline, Carol Saline, Karen Pollick, Linda Rollick. THIRD ROW: Charlotte Reed, Fern Ann Scull, Linda Schneider, Anita Shoup, Joan Pistner, Joan Rimer, Kathleen Rigard. FOURTH ROW: Earl Pfeufer, Luke Schaberl, Ronald Robinson, Gary Pichler, Jerome Ritter. FIFTH ROW: Joan Schloder, Patrick O'Donnell, Donald Schatz, Lawrence Nekuza, Thomas Parapacic. TOP ROW: Briant Schatz, Bruce Schaefer, Chris Schaefer, Michael Salter, Kenneth Rimer, Daniel Sadley.

They resolutely aimed to conform

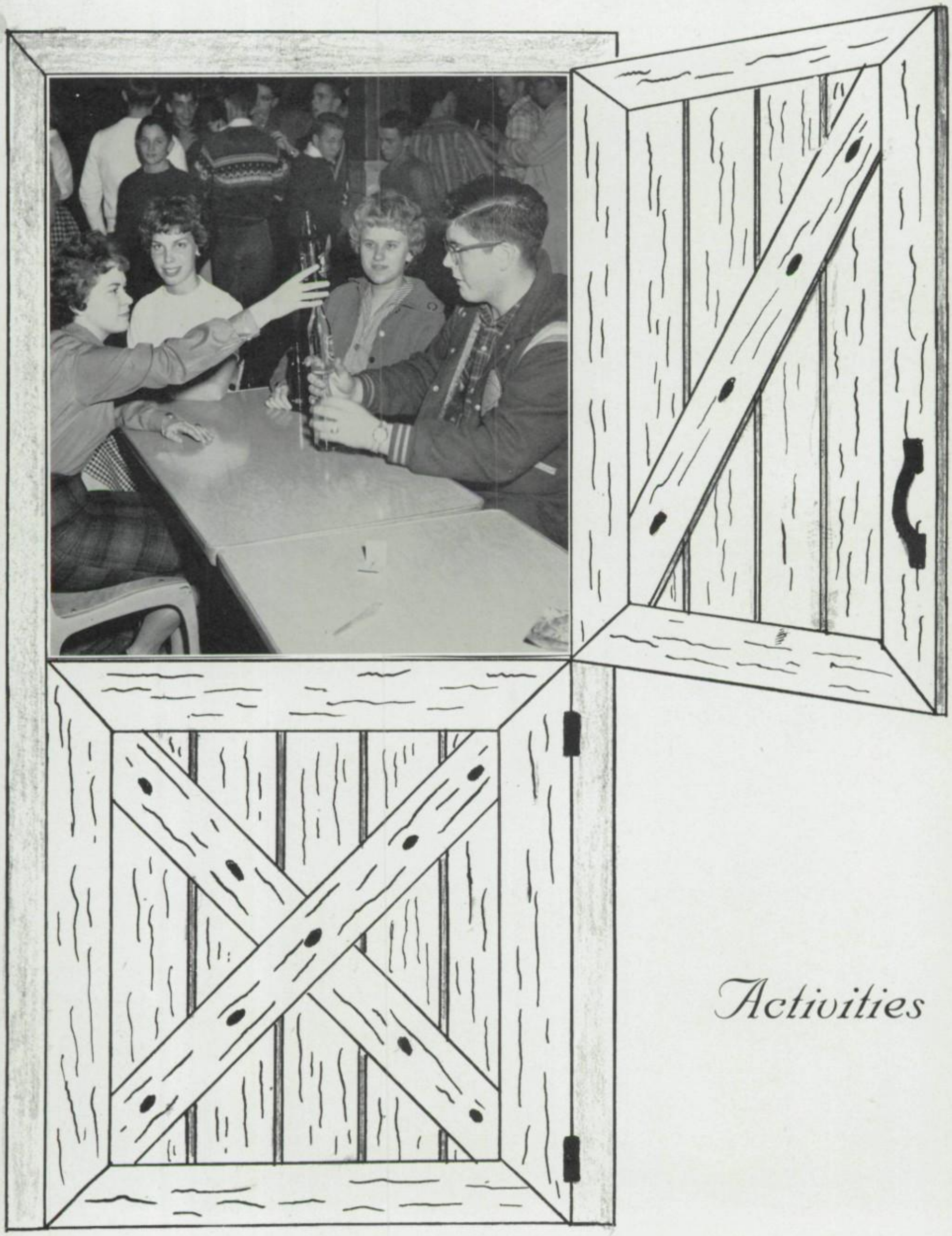
104

BOTTOM ROW: Joanne Zaleski, Kathleen Van Alstine, Rebecca Struble, Kathryn Werner, Kathryn Wortman, Irene Wurm. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Weber, Sandra Wurm, Helen Zelt, Sandra Tahara, Anne Uhernick, Betsy Wehler. THIRD ROW: Marjorie Vollmer, Linda Taylor, Sandra Wendel, Mary Sutka, Marcia Wendel. FOURTH ROW: Robert Wurm, John Walker, David Sorg, Robert Smith, Daniel Sterbank, Alan Wolfe, David Van Slander. FIFTH ROW: Gerard Sorg, Gilbert Stauffer, Thomas Van Slander, Peter Weidenboerner, Michael Weichman, Patrick Valentine. TOP ROW: Gary Yetzer, James Wolf, Leroy Wehler, Michael Vollmer, Roger Thompson, James Wilhelm.



104 Homeroom teacher, Sister Celeste, makes English II interesting for Sophomores.

"Let your doors swing open wide"



Activities

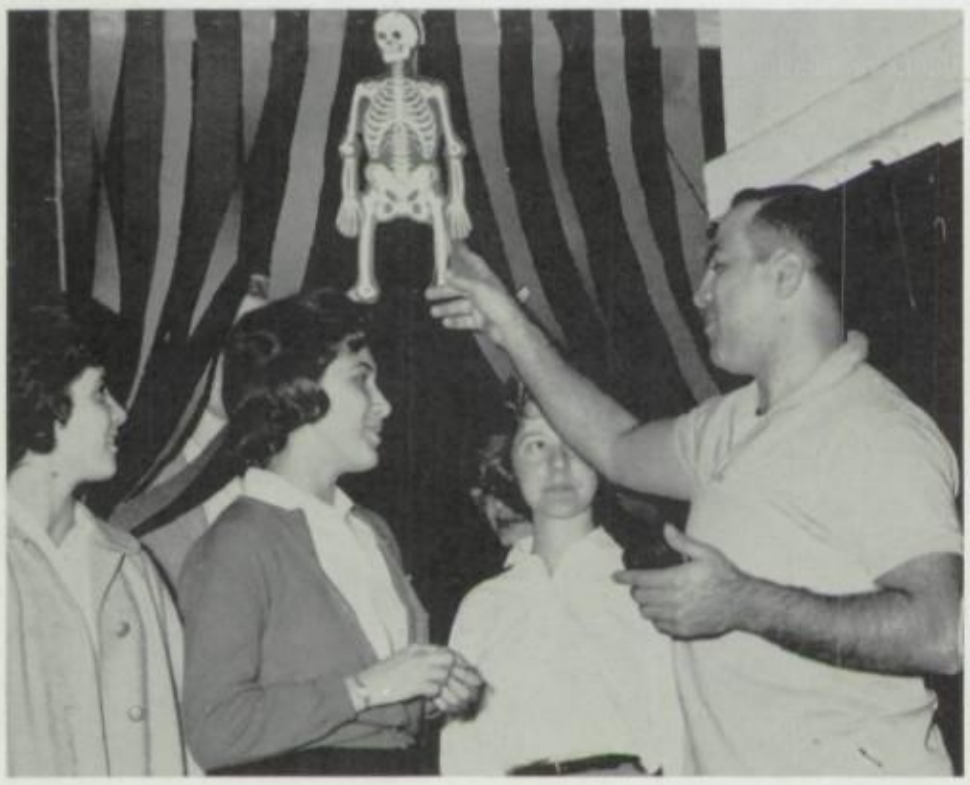
Masterpiece for the Junior Prom in the Making

Steven Dornisch waits his turn after Nancy Grotzinger to see Santa Claus (Tom Hauber)

1961-1962

June 16, ground was broken for new Regional High School . . . School opens . . . 580 enrollment . . . Six new teachers added to the faculty . . . 11:05 weekly Mass . . . Junior jackets and blazers . . . Fire drills . . . Freshman I.Q. tests . . . Class pictures taken . . . U 'N I 'N Science Club tours Sylvania Plant . . . Library Conference at Steubenville, Ohio . . . Election of Class Officers

Teachers' Conference in Erie . . . Senior dance "Autumn Hop" . . . "Business Patrons" drive . . . Meeting of Catholic High Family Association . . . PSAT . . . Employment Bureau testing . . . Junior car wash . . . First Forensic Meet. Air Line training . . . Dramatic presentation, "Red Shoes" . . . Father Timothy's Golden Jubilee celebration . . . Science Club Dance . . . High School choir sing Mass on First Friday . . .



Mission Conferences at St. Marys Church . . . Junior light bulb sales . . . Junior dance . . . Industrial Arts night at Public High . . . All Saints Day . . . Forensic Meet at Bradford . . . Report Cards . . . Election of C.S.M.C. officers . . . Science Club trip to Reiss Game Reserve and Animal Park at Olean . . . Thanksgiving recess . . . Three act comedy "Rest Assured"

Deer season . . . Forensic Meet shared with Ridgway . . . Feast of the Immaculate Conception . . . Opening of Basketball Season . . . Betty Crocker Homemaking test . . . "How Many Miles To Bethlehem?" Christmas Program by Dramatic members at St. Marys School Assembly Room . . . Science Club tours Sewage Disposal Plant . . . Basketball Christmas Tournament Champions . . . Christmas vacation . . . Yearbook deadline met . . . Sister Agnes, who was on Central's Faculty for 34 years, died December 28, R.I.P.

Calendar of Events

Classes resume . . . Meeting of Family Association . . . Second Yearbook deadline met . . . "Friendly Patron" drive . . . Program "A Crazy Violet" for Father Timothy's Namesday . . . Juniors order rings . . . "Hire the Handicapped" poster and essay contest . . . Semester exams . . . Basketball game win with Public High . . . St. Francis of Assissi film . . .

Report Cards . . . Final Yearbook deadline . . . St. Scholastica's day free . . . Poetry Contest . . . Second game with Public . . . Pennsylvania High School Speech League at Butler and Johnstown, Forensic at Bradford.

Lent . . . St. Benedict's Day free . . . Aptitude test for Sophomores . . . Forensic semi-finals and finals . . . National Development test . . . Scholarship tests . . . Family Association Meeting . . . C.D.A. Poetry contest . . . National Merit Scholarship test . . . NAPS Essay contest . . . School Science Fair . . .

Holy Week and Easter . . . State Scholarship test . . . Fishing begins . . . Juniors get rings . . . Sophomores order sweaters . . . Allegheny Mountain Science Fair at Warren . . . Annual Regional Dramatic Conference at Penn State University . . . Guidance, Testing Program, Mr. Privateer.

Mission at Sacred Heart Church . . . Commercial Proficiency test . . . May Crowning of Blessed Mother . . . Yearbooks arrive . . . Seniors take final exams . . . Family Ass'n Meeting . . . Thespian Initiation . . . Second semester coming to a close . . . Graduation . . . Summer vacation begins . . .

THE MEMO

The Memo brings to mind the many happy times we had at Central — in it we relive the memorable days of our high school career. The staff members below sacrificed countless hours to make this 33rd edition possible — recounting as it does, the many youthful joys with faculty and classmates here at CHS.

Work began with the soliciting of Patrons. Soon after, the Seniors were meeting every Saturday and during free time to prepare the copy sheets. Tedious work went into this preparation. Relief was evident on every face when we met the final deadline, but the Memo of '62 compensates for all our endeavors. 1961 MEMO rated first class in the Official scoring by the Columbia Press Association —we are aiming for as good, if not a better rating this year.

SEATED: Sister Benedict, Advisor; Helen Kim, Susan Schaberl, Associate Editors; Linda Francis, Mary Brehm, Frank Grunthaner, Assistant Editors. STANDING: Gale Largey, Associate Editor; Dorothy Geitner, Picture Editor; Marlene Krug, Editor-in-Chief; Rita Straub, Ruth Ehrensberger, Picture Editors.

SEATED: Mary Ann Uljon, Lois Schreiber, Typing Editors; Patricia Fleischman, Marlene Wise, Business Editors. STANDING: John Loeffler, Art Editor; Bernadette Wegemer, Sports Editor; Louise Keller, Business Editor; William Grieggs, Sports Editor.

Opens to the Future

Amid the hustle and bustle of school life, we find the Ides staff busily preparing for the forthcoming issues of the school paper. With each edition, they strove for advanced recognition in the world of printers' ink and copyright. It was an exciting experience — a real education in itself. It meant hard work for the members throughout the year, but there was fun and satisfaction in meeting deadlines and visualizing their individual journalistic accomplishments in print.

The staff eagerly anticipated their yearly jaunt to St. Bonaventure's University, N.Y., on the forthcoming Press Day. With the news came excited ejaculations of enthusiasm, coupled with the creative urge, to improve the future editions of the Ides. In previous years, the staff profited immensely by the various clinics conducted on these occasions.

Thomas Hauber, Photographer; Kathryn Bucheit, Linda Pontzer, Artists; Gale Largey, Page Editor; Sr. Gertrude, Advisor; Sally Diehl, Jean Wehler, Frank Grunthaner, Page Editors; Mark Brendel, Circulation Editor.

Reporters: SEATED, Michael Engel, Joyce Robacker, Irene Leithner, Linda Francis, Robert Schloder, Donna Fleischman. STANDING: Robert Jambro, Mary Agnes Glatt, William Grieggs, Judy Fritz, Nils Frey, Mary Brehm, Karen Kronenwetter, Jerome Goetz, Ann Schaberl, James Cotter, Mary Kronenwetter, Rosemary Keim, Jean Wehler.

Science Club Engineers

U 'N I 'N SCIENCE CLUB

Eight new members have swelled the ranks of the U 'N I 'N Science Club since September and have given added impetus and vitality to it.

On August 29, the Club Members toured the Glass Plant at Brockway, Pa., the Pennsylvania Burial Case Factory and the Drayer Greenhouses at Reynoldsville, Pa. September 21 saw them observing the construction of electric light bulbs at the local Sylvania Plant. A fund-raising dance was sponsored on Halloween night at the Youth Center and netted a nice profit. On Nov. 1, the Club Members took off by bus for Olean, N.Y., to visit the Reiss Game Preserve and Animal Park. This proved to be a very fascinating and instructive tour. A festive note was added by a Christmas Party held in the school basement on Dec. 22.

Several members of the club visited the seventh and eighth grades in the three local schools to initiate interest in constructing projects for the spring School Science Fair which, this year, was held on March 17. They also kept the grade school students conscious of the annual Fair by making and displaying posters in the halls.

The "point system" for attendance resulted in the trip to Olean being paid in full by the Club for John Zelt with the highest number of points, and half the price paid for the next two highest point winners, James Snelick and William Grieggs. Points can be gained by attendance at the regular bi-weekly meetings, taking part in the planned tours, and by participating in the sectional meetings.

U 'N I 'N SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Frey, Nancy Grotzinger, Dorothy Sain, Paula Frey, Christine Sorg—Secretary. SECOND ROW: Joan Pistner, Anita Shoup, JoAnne Zaleski, Margaret Weber, Patricia Krellner, David Hoffman, Francis Fischer—Reporter, Sister Genevieve—Club Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Patrick Clark, William Grieggs—Treasurer, Jerome Goetz, John Zelt, James Snelick, Benedict Kronenwetter. STANDING: Carl Erich, Robert Jambro, Robert Schloder, Roger Hoffman—Vice-President, David Cunningham, Nils Frey—President, Frank Grunthaner, Stephen Dornish.

To enable the Club Members to obtain an insight into various careers and opportunities, a number of films were rented and shown at stated intervals. Some of the fields covered were: Certified Public Accountant, American Medical Association, Social Work, Airline Hostess, Funeral Director, Aid to the Blind, Epilepsy and Science, Dietetics, Handicapped Children, Buying & Selling a House, and the Salesman. These films presented first-hand information from accredited sources and broadened the outlook for the viewers.

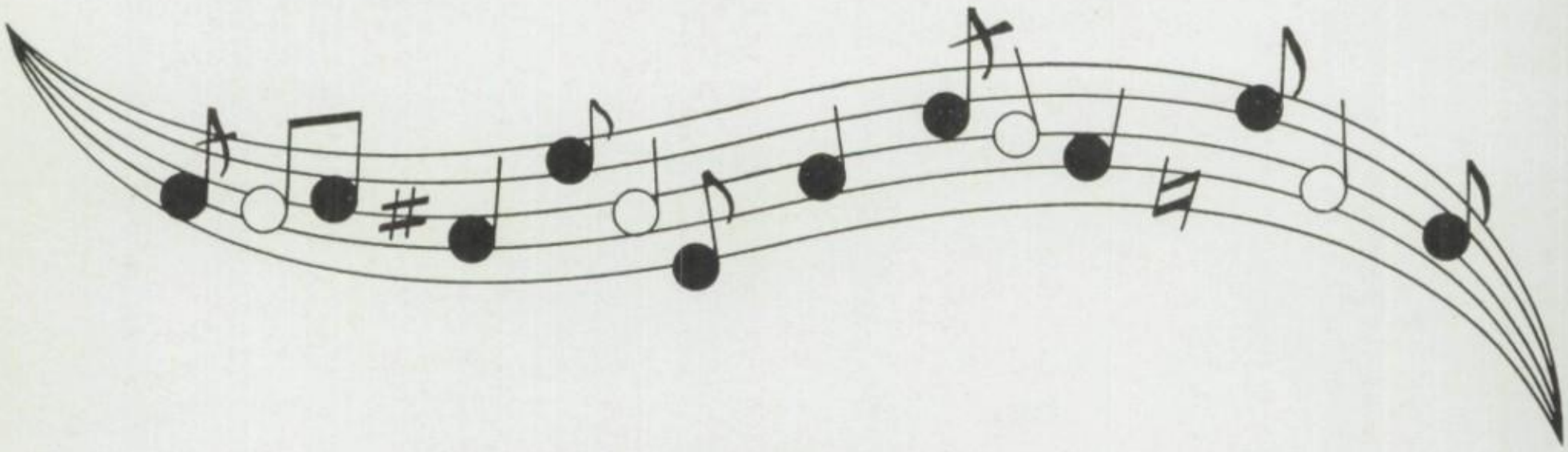
Speakers were invited to address the Club in fields of their interest. Sister Colette, the Lab. Technician from the local hospital, explained the training needed for medical technicians; Mr. Thomas Gerg threw enlightenment on the various kinds of engineering and the type of work done by each; Dr. McGeehan clarified many points about the medical profession and especially surgery. Thus the Club is an enriching experience for its members.

The Annual Science Fair

The "Church Street Five" and Santa Claus supplied the entertainment at the Science Club Christmas Party. James Snelick, accordion, Gale Largey at the piano, Peter Largey, gamut bells; Robert Jambro, saxophone; Thomas Hauber as Santa, Carl Brennan, trumpet; and John Zelt at the drums.

Part of the group enjoying the dance at the Christmas Party were William Grieggs and Louise Keller, John Zelt and Martha Schatz, Rosemary Rettger and Gary Grunthaner.

They have songs in their hearts



MUSIC

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Wittman, our glee club continually strives to perfect its work. This year, many new numbers, both sacred and secular, were added to its repertoire. The concert in the spring is its culmination. Mrs. Wittman also directs the singing for graduation.

The school choir is a new organization this year, directed by Sister Mary Edward. The members practice Tuesdays after school, and sing for the regular First Friday student Mass, and for other occasions.

The three Parish choirs enjoy singing the praises of the Lord at Holy Mass, Benediction, Holy Hour, and at other Church services. They give freely of their time for practice at least once a week.

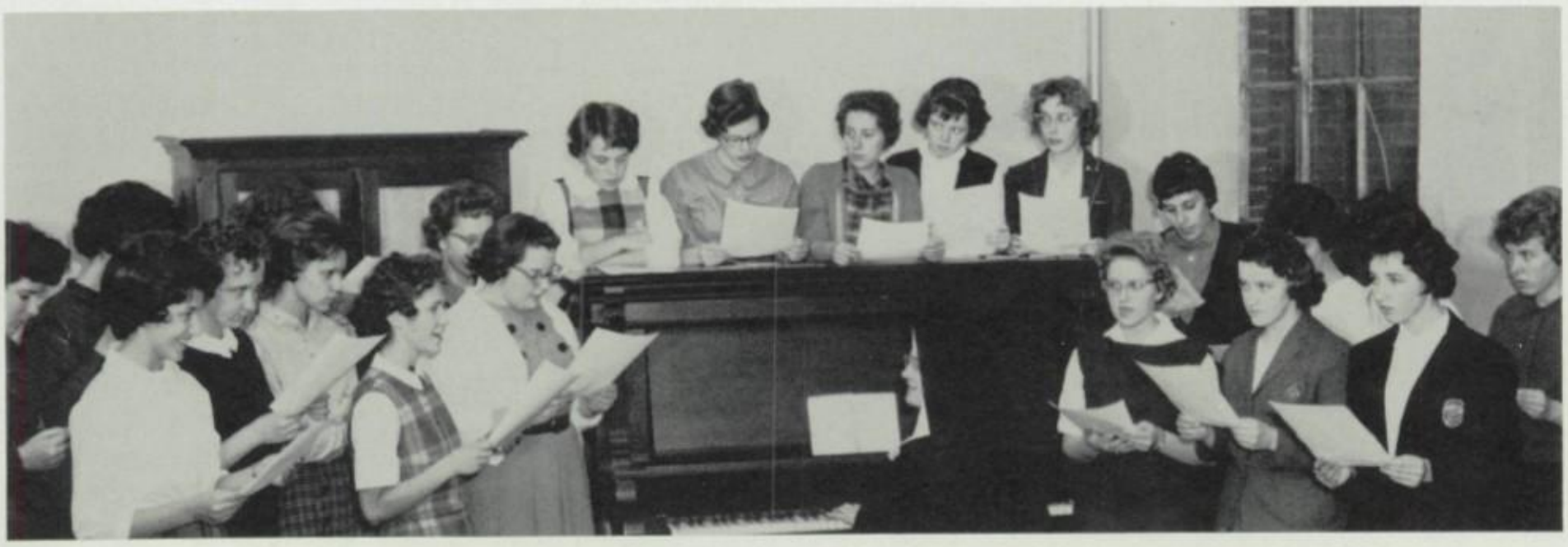
SACRED HEART CHOIR

BOTTOM ROW: Trudy Gies, Majorie Vollmer, Sally Diehl, Linda Saline, Christine Mildew, Helen Zelt, Sr. Roberta, O.S.B. SECOND ROW: Geraldine Hauber, Mary Kronenwetter, Barbara Bauer, Jo Ann Lenze, Mary June Wasson, Susan Kneidel. THIRD ROW: Judy Hanes, Linda Yetzer, Marie Halloran, Ann Uhernick, Charlotte Reed, Mary Ann Ryan.

Eager Students Find Relaxation in Glee Club

BOTTOM ROW: Linda Yetzer, Mary Ann Weidenboerner, Doris Olson, Margaret Auman, Charlotte Reed, Linda Saline. SECOND ROW: Judy Herzing, Gloria Greenthaner, Rebecca Struble, Linda Copello, Anne Uhernick, Directress, Mrs. Edwin Wittman. THIRD ROW: Jane Dankmyer, Rita Straub, Helen Fleming, Marjorie Vollmer, Marlene Wise, Mary Brehm. TOP ROW: Linnea Ford, Rose Ann Harlan, Judy Smeal, Aurelia Halloran, Jean Wehler, Ruth Ehrensberger, Mary Anne DeLullo.

School Choir



FIRST ROW: Mary Friedl, Susan Herzing, Sr. Mary Edward, Ruth Pfeufer, Mary Breindel, Ellen Schaut. SECOND ROW: Barbara Wegemer, Geraldine Hauber, Mary Kronenwetter, Ann Schiberl, Victoria Copollo, Mary Paropacic, Nadine Gorman, Carol Caskey. THIRD ROW: Karen Grotzinger, Jean Wehler, Connie Auman, Linda Yetzer, Mary Ann Ryan, Sandra Caskey, Irene Hassenetter, Mary Ann Weidenboerner.

Sacred and Classical Music

ST. MARYS CHOIR

BOTTOM ROW: Susan Landis, Catherine Heindl, Rebecca Struble, Mary Ann Weidenboerner. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Fritz, Gail Fleischman, Susan Herzing, Linda Copello. TOP ROW: Mary Simons, Katherine Werner, Victoria Coppolo, Mr. James Bauer.

QUEEN OF THE WORLD CHOIR

BOTTOM ROW: Yvonne Erich, Gail Facchine, Carol Saline, Judy Covac, Katherine Hunt, Doris Olson, Patricia Krellner, Joan Cameroni, Diane Lowe. SECOND ROW: Sandra Wendel, Donna Ritter, Rosemary Keim, Diane Largey, Helen Fleming, Linda Herzing, Christine Frank, Judy Wehler. THIRD ROW: Patricia Bankovic, Elizabeth Wehler, Nadine Gorman, Diane Frnais, Judy Herbstritt, Judy Herzing, Marcia Wendel, Constance Meyer. Absent: Anne Dippold, Margaret Weber, Jean Wehler, Organist: Mrs. Melvin Sarginger.

"The Play's the Thing"

DRAMATICS

Troupe No. 658 of the National Thespian Society rallied in September for a very enthusiastic and dramatic year. Being a charter member, the Troupe has two hundred and sixty full-fledged Thespians, life members, and it is affiliated with the other 2220 schools.

The purpose of the first meeting was to appoint officers and to plan a perspective of events for the current year. With James Klein as President, Alfred Gausman—Vice-President, Christine Sorg—Secretary, Susan Herzing—Treasurer, Robert Hoffman—Reporter, and John Goodreau—Assistant Director, the Troupe was prepared for a successful year of Acting.

The initial performance, THE RED SHOES, was presented on October 27 and 29 in recognition of Father Timothy's Golden Jubilee in the Priesthood. A well-acted and highly-praised three-act Comedy, REST ASSURED, was staged for the public on November 26 and 27. HOW MANY MILES TO BETHLEHEM was appropriately performed in preparation for Christmas. For presentation early in the New Year, the Senior girls chose A CRAZY VIOLET, and the Junior boys a minstrel play.

In April, several members of the Troupe attended the one-day Regional Conference at Pennsylvania State University. The Ninth National Dramatic Conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, in June, saw a number of the Troupe members in attendance.

Recognition as Best Thespians this year was extended to James Klein and Robert Hoffman, and the privilege of Honor Thespians to Alfred Gausman, Christine Sorg, Susan Herzing, Victoria Coppolo, Jacqueline Minnick and John Goodreau.

The Cast of HOW MANY MILES TO BETHLEHEM

Jester—Bruce Schaefer, Chorus—Charlotte Reed, Anne Uhernick, Kathryn Werner, Kathleen Ehrensberger, Jeanne Weber, Catherine Heindl. Sisters of the Shrine—Jo Ann Fritz, Shirley Gausman, Barbara Bauer, Mary Simons. Adorers—Sandra Tahara, Linda Saline, Susan Landis, Mary Jane Gerber, Jean Cashmer. St. Joseph—Michael Glatt, Bl. Mother—Carolyn Ann Ehrensberger. Kings—David Sorg, Paul Hauber, Ronald Yeager. Shepherds—Thomas VanSlander, George Lynch, David VanSlander.

"REST ASSURED"

Robert Hoffman—Mr. Morlock, Wayne Gleixner—George Plew, Jane Miles—Miss Akers, and Christine Olson—Jessica Morlock in the three-act comedy, "REST ASSURED."

Another scene in REST ASSURED acted by Wayne Gleixner—George Plew, Robert Hoffman—Mr. Morlock, Esther Hoffman—Mary Morlock, Christine Olson—Jessica Morlock, Jacqueline Minnick—Mildred, the maid, Christine Sorg—Mrs. Morlock, Jane Miles—Miss Akers, James Klein—Luigi Lanconi, and Victoria Coppolo—Lucifer.

Perfect Performance

Robert Hoffman—Mr. Morlock pleads his case before Alfred Gausman—Dr. Brown and Christine Sorg—Mrs. Morlock, in the comedy, REST ASSURED.

Alfred Gausman—Dr. Brown, Robert Hoffman—Mr. Morlock, James Klein—Luigi Lanconi, Victoria Coppolo—Lucifer, and Christine Sorg—Mrs. Morlock, greatly enjoyed this scene of the comedy.

"Act Well Your Part —

"RED SHOES"

David Hoffman—Footman, Linda Yetzer—Karen, Barbara Wegemer—Princess, Geraldine Hauber—Lady-in-waiting, in an early scene of RED SHOES.

The final scene of RED SHOES with Margaret Weber—Shoemaker, Stephen Hillebrand—Old Soldier, and David Sorg—Executioner.

There All the Honor Lies"

THESPIANS

FRONT ROW: Robert Hoffman, Alfred Gausman, James Klein, Christine Sorg, Susan Herzing, John Goodreau. SECOND ROW: Michael Glatt, Jane Miles, Jacqueline Minnick, Mary Ann Ryan, Linda Yetzer, Susan Schaberl. THIRD ROW: Wayne Gleixner, David Hoffman, John Schloder, Michael McQuone, Paul Hauber, Ronald Yeager, Benedict Kronenwetter. BACK ROW: Mary Kronenwetter, Sue Anne Feile, Gertrude Gies, Victoria Coppolo, Margaret Weber.

FRONT ROW: Robert Hoffman—Reporter, Alfred Gausman—Vice-President, James Klein—President, Christine Sorg—Secretary, Susan Herzing—Treasurer, John Goodreau, Assistant Director. SECOND ROW: Judy Herbstritt, Mary Breindel, Patricia Krellner, Ruth Pfeufer, Christine Stebick, Mary Friedl, Deborah Henry, Beverly Saline. THIRD ROW: Joan Salter, Linda Francis, Christine Olson, Jane Danymyer, Ellen Schaut, Jane Harclerode, Esther Hoffman, Geraldine Hauber. BACK ROW: Linda Malone, Barbara Wegemer, Ann Schaberl, Joanne Schloder, Shirley Gausman, Mary Agnes Glatt.

We Transformed a Dance Floor

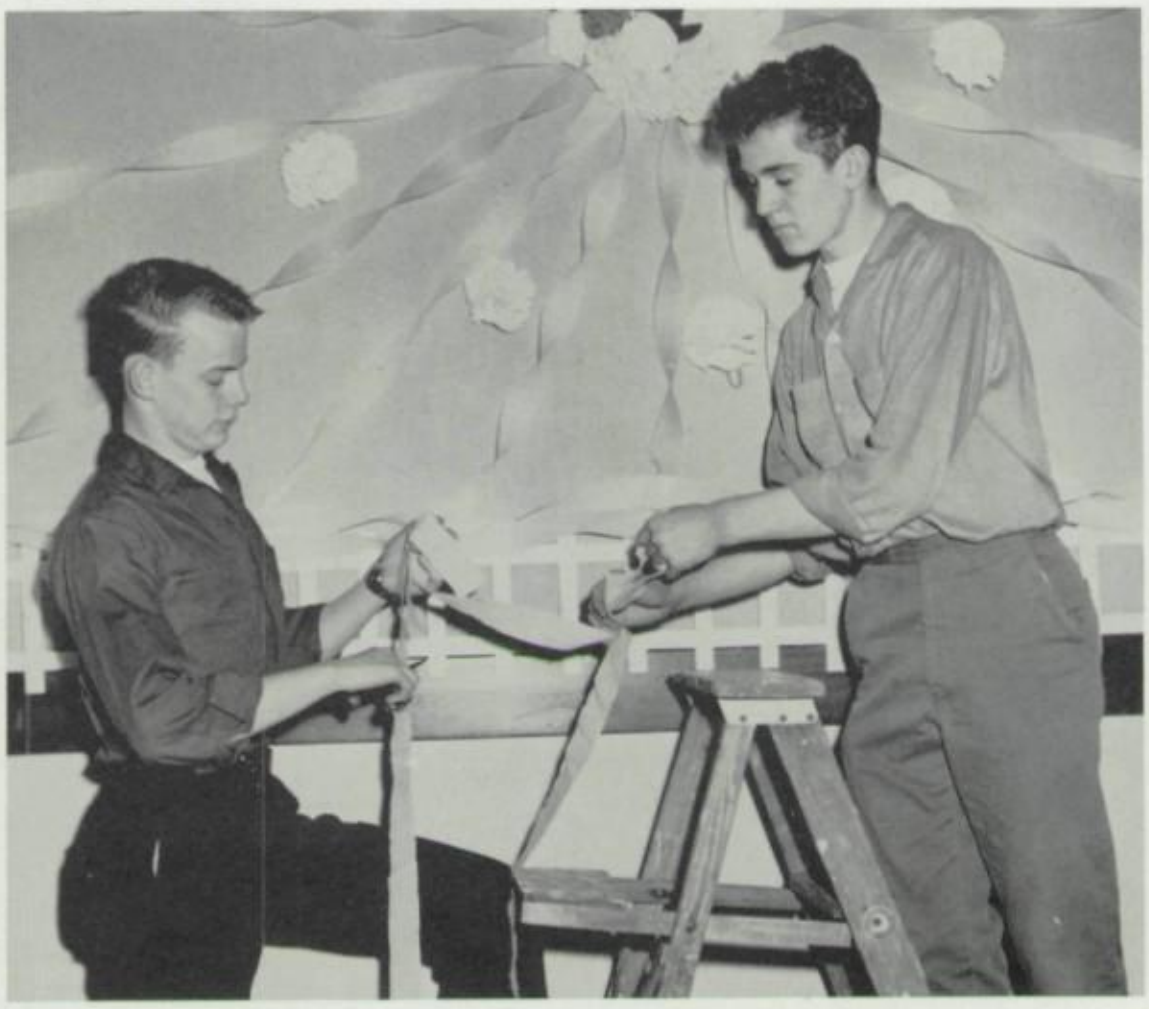
Busy hands create some of the artificial roses and carnations.

Ray Breindl contemplates his next move.

The centerpiece being transformed into a reality.

to an Enchanted Garden

A thorn among roses!



Terry Callahan and Tim Valentine add their artistic touches.

The gang after a hard day of work.

For One Night We Seemed

The Prom servers: Tom Di
pold, Mary Lee Bauer, Richa
Krug, Sally Kneidel.

Our dignified chaperones.

A favorite pastime for the evening.

"Younger Than Springtime"

Throughout the spring of 1961 the Junior Class was a bee-hive of activity, as we envisioned our one goal. To that end, many hours were spent in devoted labor and preparation for the aesthetic evening when our Junior Prom came into breathless existence.

On that evening of May 5, we gazed upon the Elks Ballroom which had been transformed into a location of memorable beauty. Junior artisans had appropriately decorated it to the theme of "Younger Than Springtime." Striking clusters of colorful flowers adorned the walls, while sloping streamers of green and white crepe-paper accented the ceiling. A complementary effect was rendered by our suspended centerpiece, which took the final form of a beautiful flowered bell.

Our queen, Sally Diehl, and John Pistner, the King.

On that enchanting evening, renditions of musical art were given by the Stereo's, our selected orchestra.

A bouquet of red roses was presented to Sally Diehl, who together with her escort, John Pistner, reigned as King and Queen of the evening.

At the hour of twelve and thirty, our Prom was concluded with the melodious strains of "Younger than Springtime."

A Post Prom, sponsored by the Family Association, was then held at the CMF ballroom. Delicious refreshments were served by the Juniors' mothers. Musical entertainment was initiated this year by the Central Sing-Alongs. Their appearance was a fitting Finale to a never-to-be-forgotten evening.

A cheerful group of Promsters.

Queen of the Angels

Mary, being crowned Queen of the May, by Rita Hnath.

The annual May Crowning was held by Central High students on May 12 at Sacred Heart Church.

While the choir sang Marian hymns, the procession wended its way down the church. Cross bearer and acolytes preceded crown bearer, Freshman Linda Yetzer. Attendants Sally Kneidel and Susan Dauer, Sophomores; Mary Crowe and Christine Valentine, Juniors; Judith Feldbauer, Irene Kneidel, Maureen Schatz and Elizabeth Schloder, Seniors, followed.

Preceding the statue of our Lady, carried by Seniors James Engel, Michael Kneidel, Alan Hannibal and Edward Lynch, was May Queen Rita Hnath. Principal Father Donald, accompanied by two altar boys completed the procession.

The crown bearer wore a simple white dress with a pink cummerbund with a full wreath head piece of white pom-poms. The attendants wore gowns of pastel colors, half-wreath head pieces, and carried white and pink carnations. The May Queen was attired in a white tiered lace bridal gown with a white net veil and a cascade arrangement of flowers of white carnations. Father Donald blessed the crown, and Rita, after placing her bouquet at the foot of the statue, crowned the Blessed Virgin, Queen of the May. Father Conan, assistant at Sacred Heart delivered a concise talk dealing with "Catholic Heritage." "You have a Catholic education of inestimable value," said Father. "Live it! Don't just crown Mary, Queen today," he continued, "but make her Queen every day."

The ceremony was concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

BEARERS OF THE STATUE OF THE BLESSED MOTHER
Michael Kneidel, Edward Lynch, Alan Hannibal, James Engel.

Queen of the May

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

BOTTOM ROW: Mary Crowe, Rita Hnath, Linda Yetzer, Irene Kneidel. SECOND ROW: Sally Kneidel, Judith Feldbauer, Maureen Schatz, Elizabeth Schloder, Christine Valentine, Susan Dauer. TOP ROW: Edward Lynch, Michael Kneidel, James Engel, Alan Hannibal.

Recessional

Forensic Students — Tomorrow's Leaders

Ellen Riddle
in Extemp.

FORENSIC

This year there are 58 members in the National Catholic Forensic League of Central, and of this number 10 are seniors; 9, juniors; 23, sophomores; 16, freshmen.

The students in Original and Prepared Oratory, Extemp., Drama, Humor, Debate and Student Congress, have been working hard on their speeches, delivery, poise, gestures, but only 14 of this number have been able to earn certificates so far. Half of the freshmen and 3 new sophomores earned theirs. This is the first time that we are ordering 11 pink seals with the 14 membership certificates this year. As of this writing, 41 of the members are certificate members, that is, have earned through active participation in competition their 25 required points for membership. Many of the remaining 17 will be able to join the ranks before the school season is over.

The two seniors who have been active members during their sojourn at Central are Bernadette Wegemer and Frank Grunthaner with 292 and 281 points respectively. Through Forensic participation, these two are well prepared to conduct meetings according to Parliamentary procedure, express their opinions on world topics, and enter discussion with a great amount of persuasion for or against. We feel these are able to meet the problems encountered in Community living.

12:30 Registration time at our Forensic Meet

They Stir Hearts and Minds and

Sister Capistran and Sister Bernardine timing for Extemp topics.

Jane Ehrensberger in Humor, with Christine Olson, Chairman.

Mr. Earl Bucheit judges Gale Largey's Extemp. speech; Donna Ritter, timer

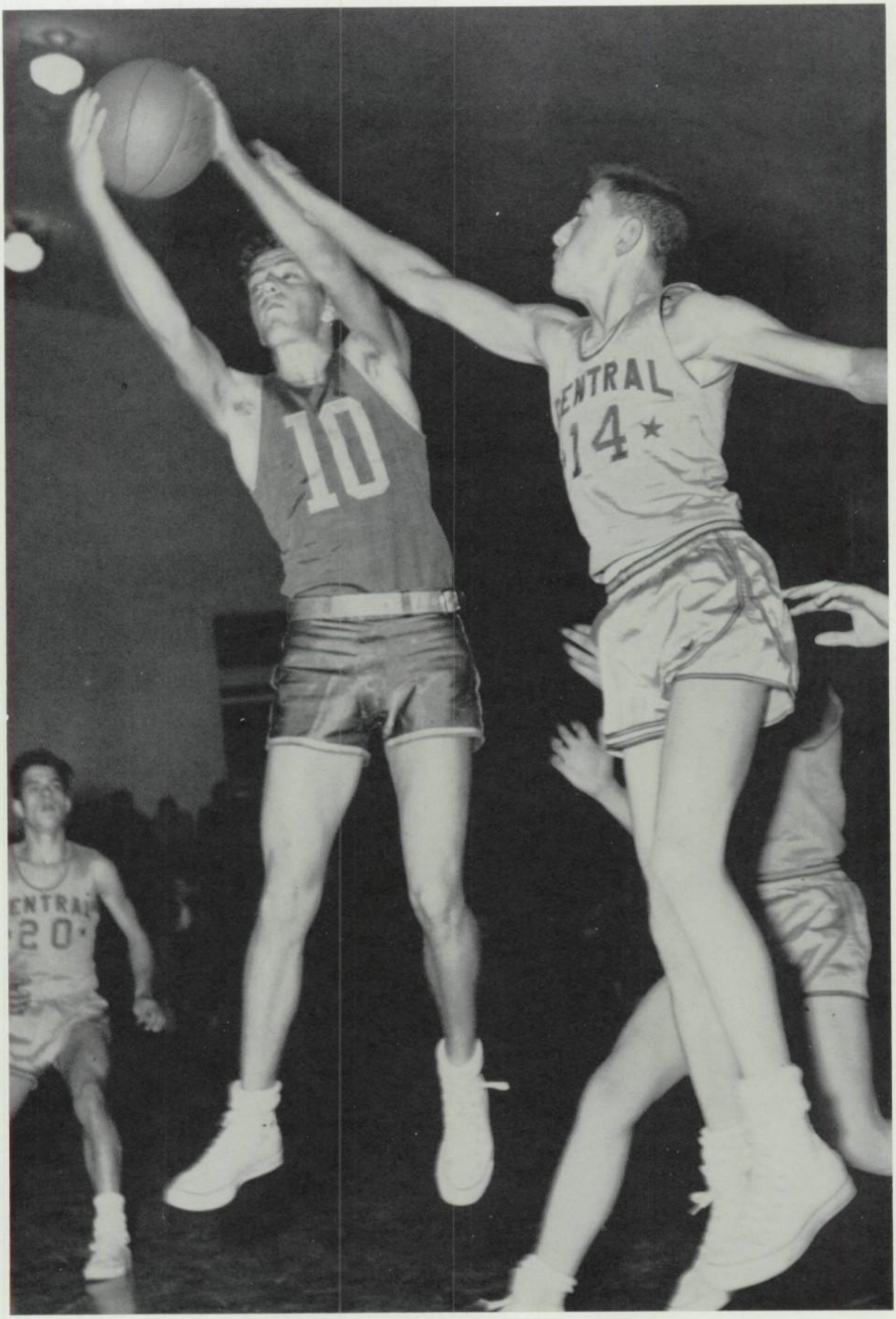
Influence Men to Greater Deeds

Who will be the winners this time? Sister Celeste chalks up the scores.

Serving the "inner man" — an important part of Forensic meets — the Canteen. Joan Rimer and Kathleen Breindel serve Nils Frey and Frank Grunthaner, Sister Teresita, supervising.

"Slippery the doorstep of the great house"

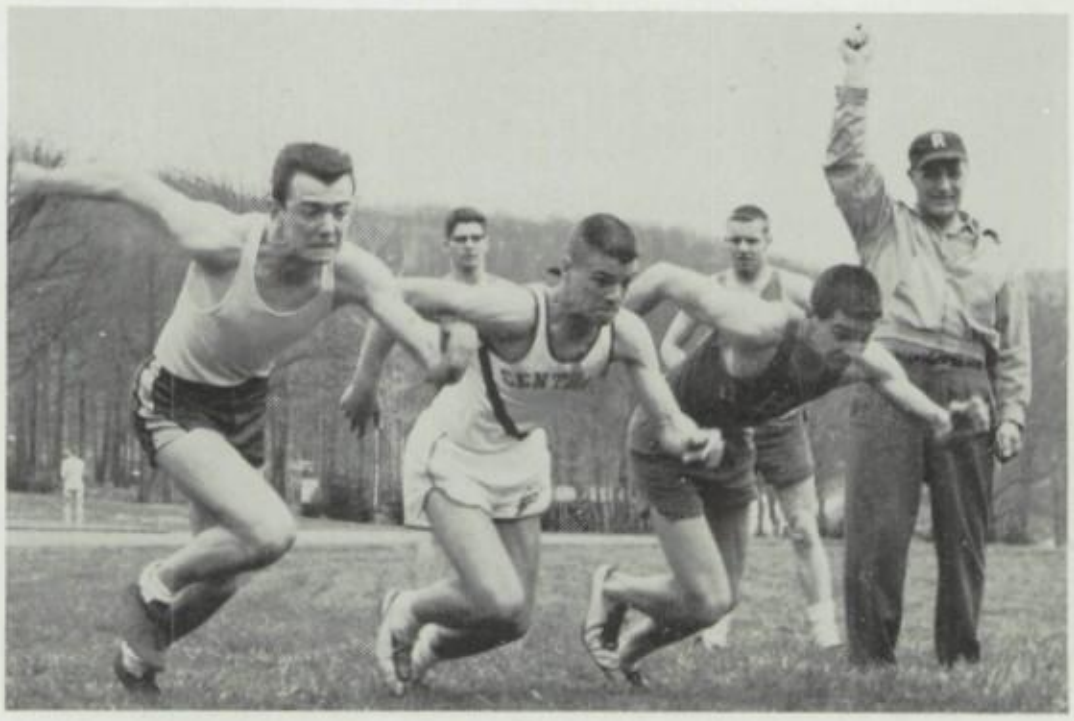
Steve Dornisch wins a mile run in the County Meet



James Pfingstler attempts to block a shot

Speed and Stamina Spell Success

Anchor man, Mike Cook, carries the baton.



Thomas Arnold showing vigor with the sound of a bang.

Although track and field is a newly-opened door in the athletic department at Central High, it has moved progressively forward in bringing a new era of excitement and satisfaction to many sports-minded boys. Since this highly competitive sport exhibits the individual man's athletic abilities, a team victory at a track and field meet is really two-fold: the individual's success and the team's. A team victory is determined by the total number of points gathered during a meet. Points are gained by the individuals themselves according to their placing with opponents. Central's triumph at the County Meet was by far the most dramatic team victory.

Competing with the Ridgway Elkers, the Johnsonburg Ramblers, and their cross-town rivals, the Public High Dutchmen, the Crusaders carried home the blue ribbons.

Rich Miller at the high jump, clears the bar.

for the Blue and the Gold

Stephen Dornish, in the mile run

TRACK RESULTS

Central
26.75

Central
30.3

Central
54

Central
72.5

Central
53.5

Central
52.3

Central
19

County Meet
Central
38.5

Port Allegheny
51.75

Dubois
80.66

ethport
4

Ridgway
48.5

Port Allegheny
64.5

Smethport
69.66

Kane
98

Johnsonburg
29

Ridgway
26.25

St. Marys Public
4.25

Smethport
66.5

Punxytawney
40

St. Marys Public
15

Anthony Sherry, jumping hurdles

TRACK TEAM

TOP ROW: Richard McQuone, Anthony Sherry, Michael Cook, David Burfield, Charles Wolf, Kenneth Mills, Paul Farrell, Theodore Miller, Michael Kneidel, Thomas Arnold, Ronald Schneider, Coach Spizziri.
BOTTOM ROW: William Miller, David Valentine, Robert Fodge, Richard Miller, Ned Jacob, David Anderson, Richard Parson, Peter Engleberg, Stephen Dornish, Jerome Goetz, Lavern Kreckel.

Central Crusaders push ahead

FATHER DONALD
Athletic Director

MR. AUGUSTINE SPIZZIRRI
Coach

The Blue and Gold of 1961-62 amassed an amazing 19-4 record. While breaking the previous CHS offensive record 1492 points, they limited their opponents to 1057 points. The individual scoring record was thrice surpassed as Charles Kronenwetter first broke it with 34 points against DuBois Central; Ken Mills, 35 against St. Leo's and Robert Simons, 38 against Johnsonburg.

Among the season's outstanding wins were the 65-39 Carbon Bowl Championship victory over St. Marys Public, the thrilling 57-55 victory over St. Joseph's of Renovo, and the upsetting of Public in the first City Series games 46-45.

The most crucial game was played at Gannon College Auditorium as the Crusaders faced Cathedral Prep for the Diocesan Class A title.

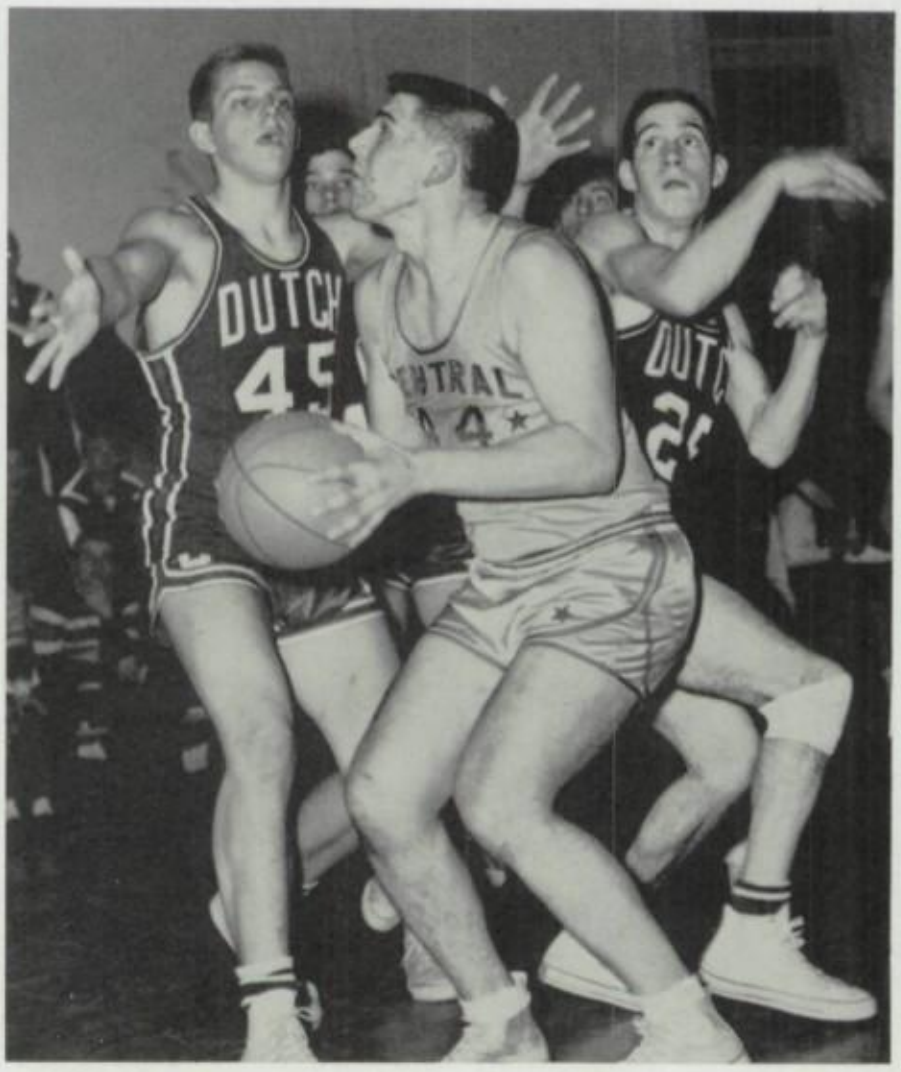
Leading the Crusaders in scoring were Chuck Kronenwetter, with 347 points, Ken Mills with 286 points, and Dave Anderson with 223 points. Ken Mills' 333 rebounds led all others in this department.

New opponents this year were Oil City, whom we did not play last year, and Titusville, whom we played last in 1953-54.

The Junior Varsity with Mr. Robert Lupton at the helm compiled a 15-6 record; leading the JV's scorers was John McGeehan with 195 points.

The Junior High directed by Varsity Coach, Augustine Spizzirri, were victorious 4 times while losing 10.

CENTRAL		OPPONENTS
54	Titusville	52
49	Titusville	52
67	Oil City St. Joes	45
47	Oil City St. Joes	61
57	Renovo St. Joes	55
51	Johnsonburg	39
78	Clarion I. C.	40
70	Clearfield St. Francis	47
46	St. Marys Public	45
89	DuBois Central Catholic	43
50	Brockway	58
78	Ridgway St. Leo's	35
91	Johnsonburg	75
87	DuBois Central Catholic	49
78	Punxsutawney	27
39	St. Marys Public	49
83	Renovo St. Joes	72
63	Clearfield St. Francis	56
58	Brockway	53
81	Ridgway St. Leo's	53
57	Clarion I. C.	51



Ken Mills readies to shoot despite guarding opposition.

Cheers Ring Out

J V CHEERLEADERS

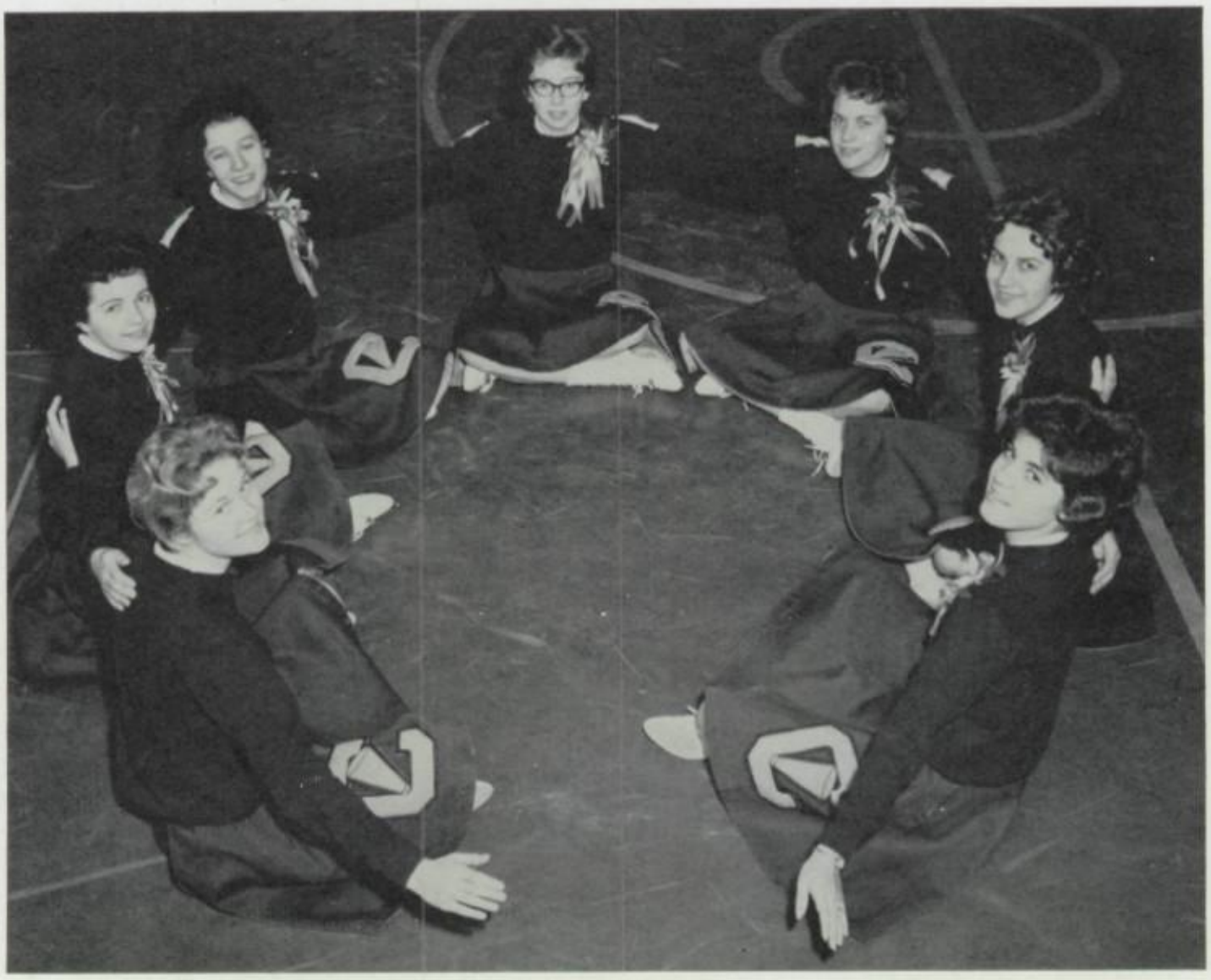
Mary Lee Bauer, Linda Yetzer, Doris Bille, Sally Diehl, Barbara Wegemer, Madeline Downing

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
NANCY SHADD

SANDY GERG

MARLENE WISE

CHRISTINE VALENTINE

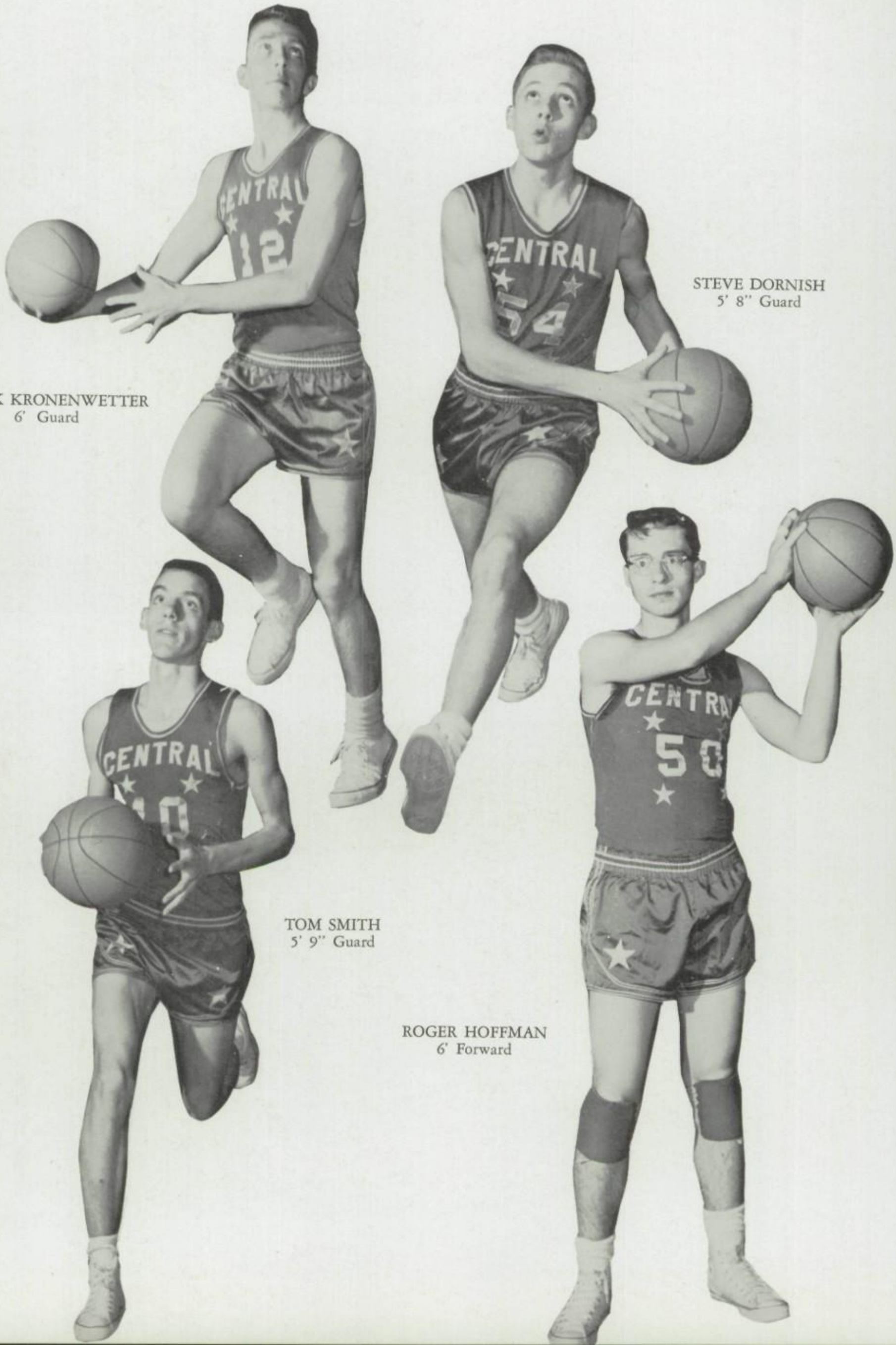


IRENE LEITHNER

BERNADETTE WEGEMER

SALLY KNEIDEL

Crusaders



CHUCK KRONENWETTER
6' Guard

STEVE DORNISH
5' 8" Guard

TOM SMITH
5' 9" Guard

ROGER HOFFMAN
6' Forward

1961-62

JIM PFINGSTLER
5' 5" Guard

JIM COTTER
5' 7" Guard

VARSITY TEAM

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Spizziri, Coach Pat Geitner, Jim Pfingstler, Dave Anderson, Jim Cotter, Roger Fritz, Mike Bryan, Tom Hauber, Manager. TOP ROW: Stephen Dornish, Bob Francis, Tom Smith, Walter Emmert, Roger Hoffman, Chuck Kronenwetter, Ken Mills.

Future Crusaders

BOTTOM ROW: Donald Pfingstler, Dave Valentine, Eugene Hooper, Wayne Bauer, John Vollmer, Dave Carino, Thomas Daniels. TOP ROW: Mr. Lupton, John McGeehan, Lavern Kreckel, Ed Inge, Jihn Resch, Gary Auman, Dennis Simons, Ed Schutz.

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Spizziri, Coach Brian Schatz, Donald Kronenwetter, Timothy Crowe, Ted Carino, William Krieg, Thomas Paropacic, Michael Salter. SECOND ROW: Daniel Fritz, Paul Manning, Alan Wolfe, Patrick Valentine, Anthony Loeffler, George Lynch, Tom VanSlander, David Nedzinski. THIRD ROW: Robert Gerg, Gerrard Sorg, Gilbert Stauffer, Donald Schatz, Richard Gahr, Ambrose Krieg, Byron Haberberger, Bruce Fritz, James Vollmer.

in action

Father Donald and Coach Spizzirri happily flank Chuck Kronenwetter, voted outstanding player of the tournament.

Tom Smith and Ken Mills battle Jack Sain for a rebound.

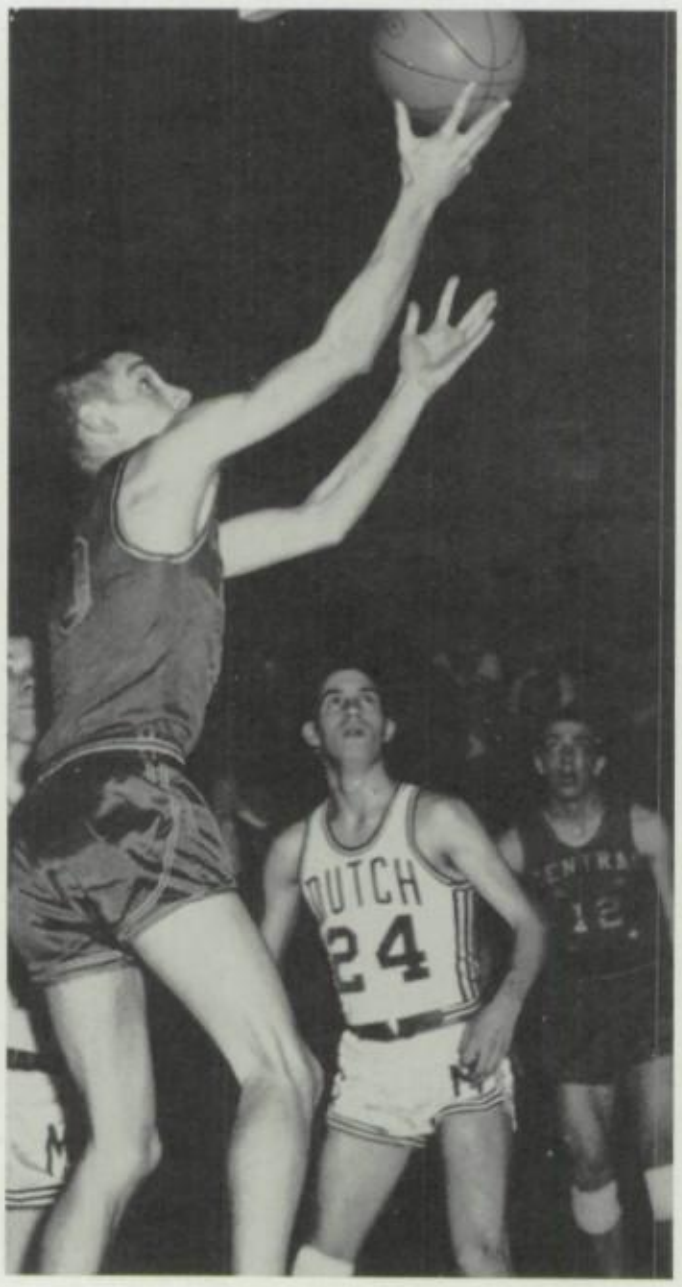
Anderson snags rebound from Denny Cole.

All-Tournament Team:
Jack Sain, Public; Chuck Kronenwetter, Central; Leonard Zandy, Altoona Catholic; Dave Anderson and Mike Bryan, Central.

These boost their team

VARSITY CLUB

BOTTOM ROW: Sandy Gerg, Sally Diehl, Doris Bille, Mary Lee Bauer. SECOND ROW: Irene Leithner, Sally Kneidel, Barbara Wegemer, Linda Yetzer. THIRD ROW: Bernadette Wegemer, Christine Valentine, Marlene Wise, Madeline Downing. FOURTH ROW: Thomas Lambert, Peter Engleberg, James Cotter. FIFTH ROW: James Pfingstler, Roger Fritz, Robert Francis, David Anderson. SIXTH ROW: Steven Dornish, Walter Emmert, Thomas Arnold, Charles Kronenwetter, Anthony Sherry, Thomas Hauber, Mr. Spizziri.



Smitty racks up another one.

Get up there, Roger!

Volleyball — a sport's outlet —

Marilyn Frey pushes one over.

VOLLEYBALL

Every Monday sports-minded girls braved the elements to participate in the intramural sport, coached by Miss Alicia Reuscher. Those who were present for the first game, December 8, and who continued to come for the remaining weeks, deserve special credit.

Miss Reuscher discusses the rules with Doris Wendel and Lois Weichman.

Senior homeroom 202 heralded "congratulations" as they took first place in the finals, held February 18. Seniors 203 followed closely, with Gym 100 taking third place. Fourth, fifth and sixth places went to Juniors 105, Seniors 201, and Juniors 205 respectively.

Sophomores and Freshmen have not completed their games as this goes to press. High scorers for Seniors and Juniors were:

	POINTS
Joan Salter	17
Ellen Riddle	15
Lois Weichman	13
Judy Smith	10
Aurelia Halloran	6
Mary Lou Gnan	6

Watch it, Pat!

A skilful release

I'll get it!

Sophomore and Freshman captains and co-captains

STANDING: Helen Zelt, Helen Pfeufer, Karen Grotzinger, Karen Kronenwetter, Donna Ritter, Judy Covac, Marlene Weichman. KNEELING: Jo Ann Fritz, Joan Krug, Mary Prokop, Rita Lecker, Anita Shoup, Carolyn Ehrensberger, Christine Olson.

Nice shot, Maggie.

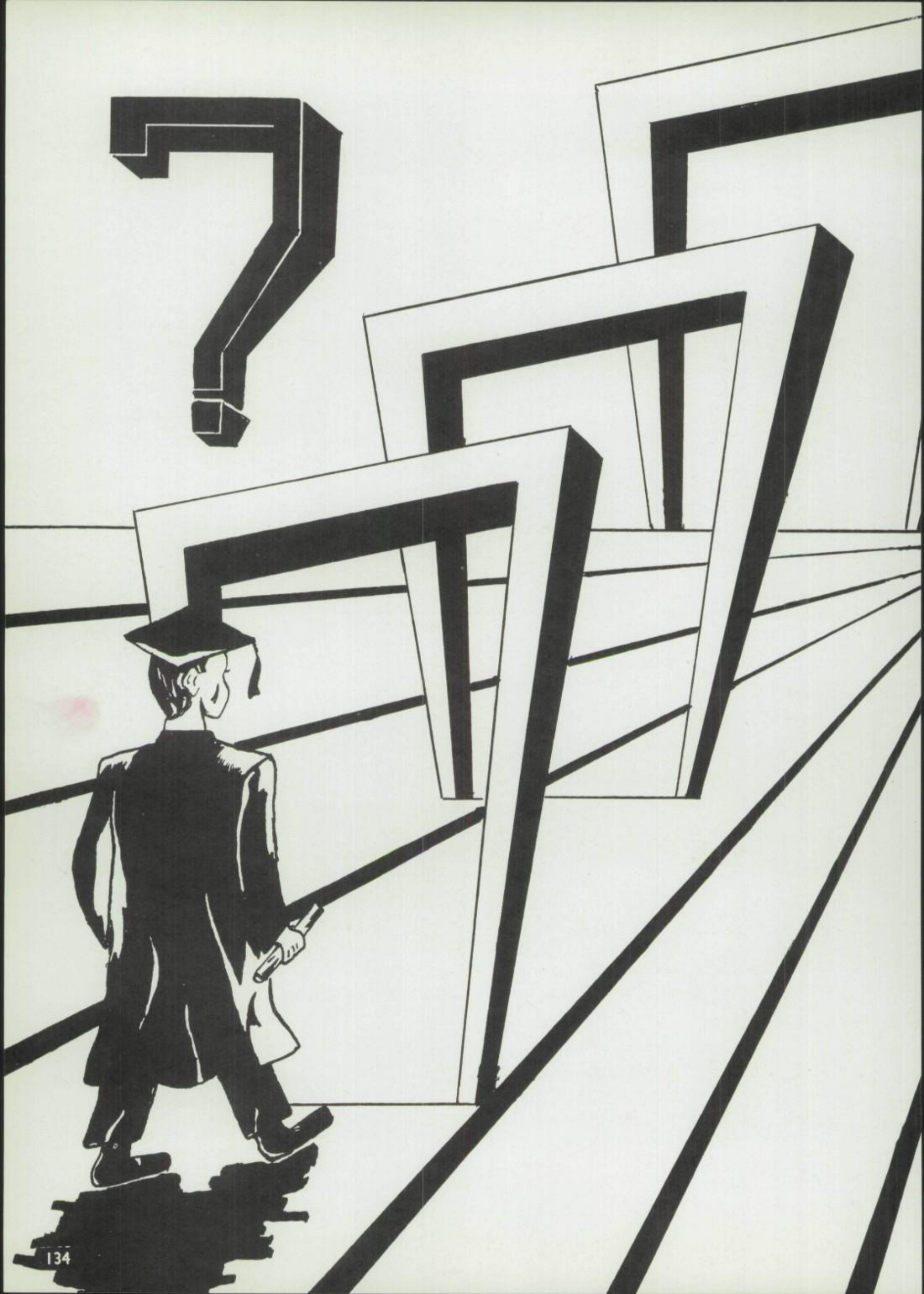
for pent-up energy

Senior and Junior captains and co-captains

STANDING: Suzanne Wolfe, Victoria Coppalo, Judy Smith, Lois Weichman, Susie Mohr, Jane Dankmyer. KNEELING: Mary Lou Gnan, Mary Ann Weidenboerner, Cathy Caskey, Rita Straub, Helen Kim, Mary Agnes Glatt.

That's the way, Aurelia

Rita puts it up and over



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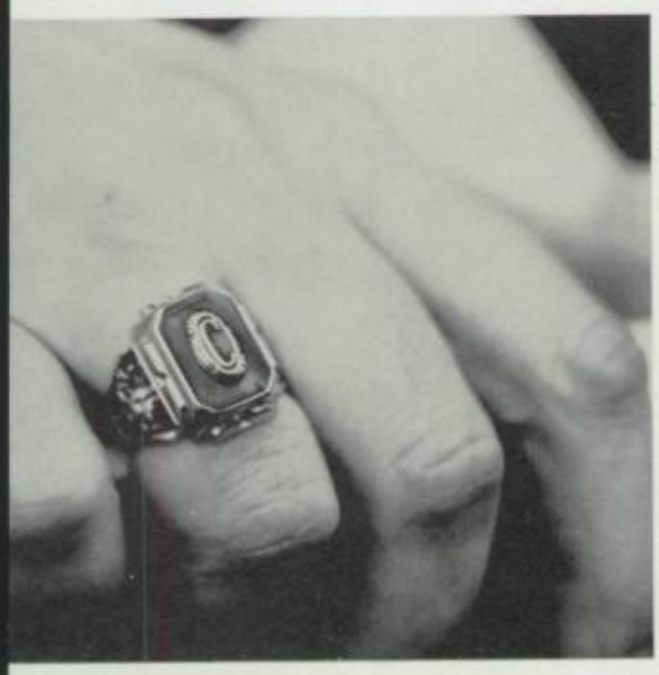

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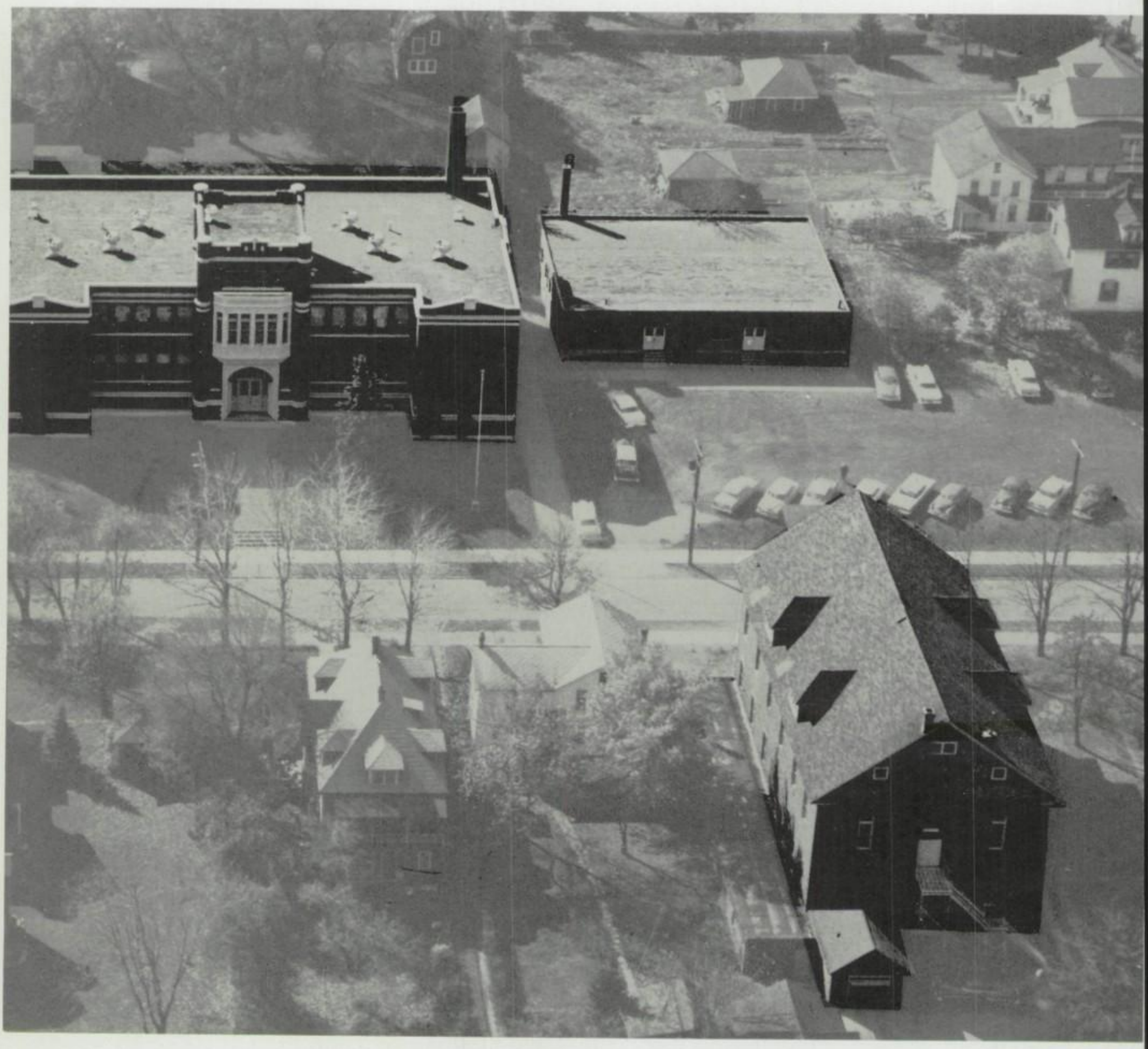

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At the venerable portals of Central we say "Farewell" to those we leave behind as we close these doors for the last time.

Hail! all hail! our ALMA MATER,
Hail! all hail! to thee.
Hail! the blue and gold we honor,
True to thee we'll be.
As our halls stand decked in glory
We will try our best.
Hail! all hail! our ALMA MATER,
Hail! dear C.H.S.

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Ground-breaking—June 16, 1961
Cost—$1,200,000
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a. classrooms—22 general classrooms, laboratories, Guidance Suite, Health Suite, Administrative Suite, Library, Lavatories.
b. gymnasium—seats 1050, locker rooms for boys and girls.
c. auditorium—seats 1,150.
d. cafeteria—seats over 400.

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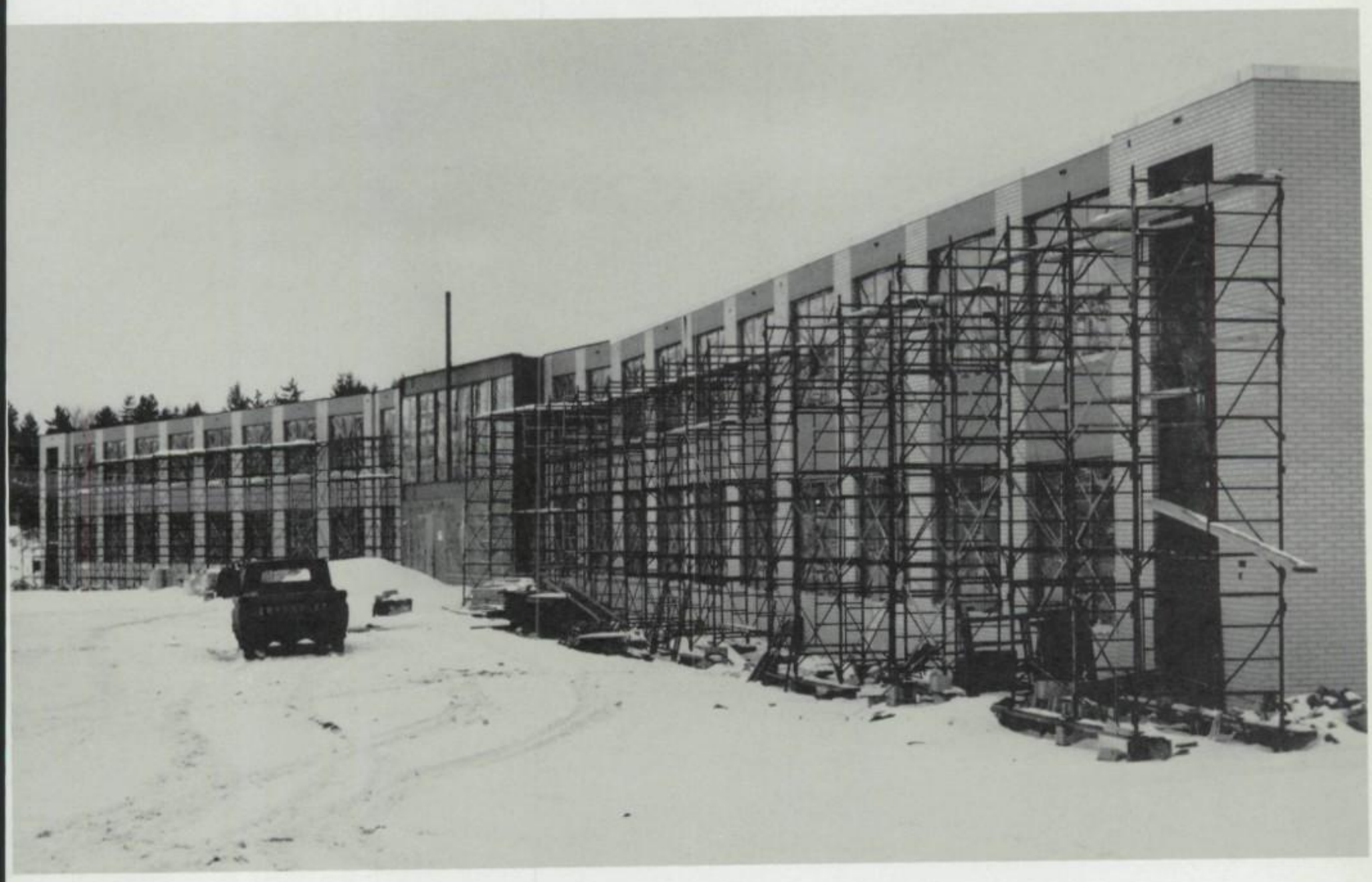

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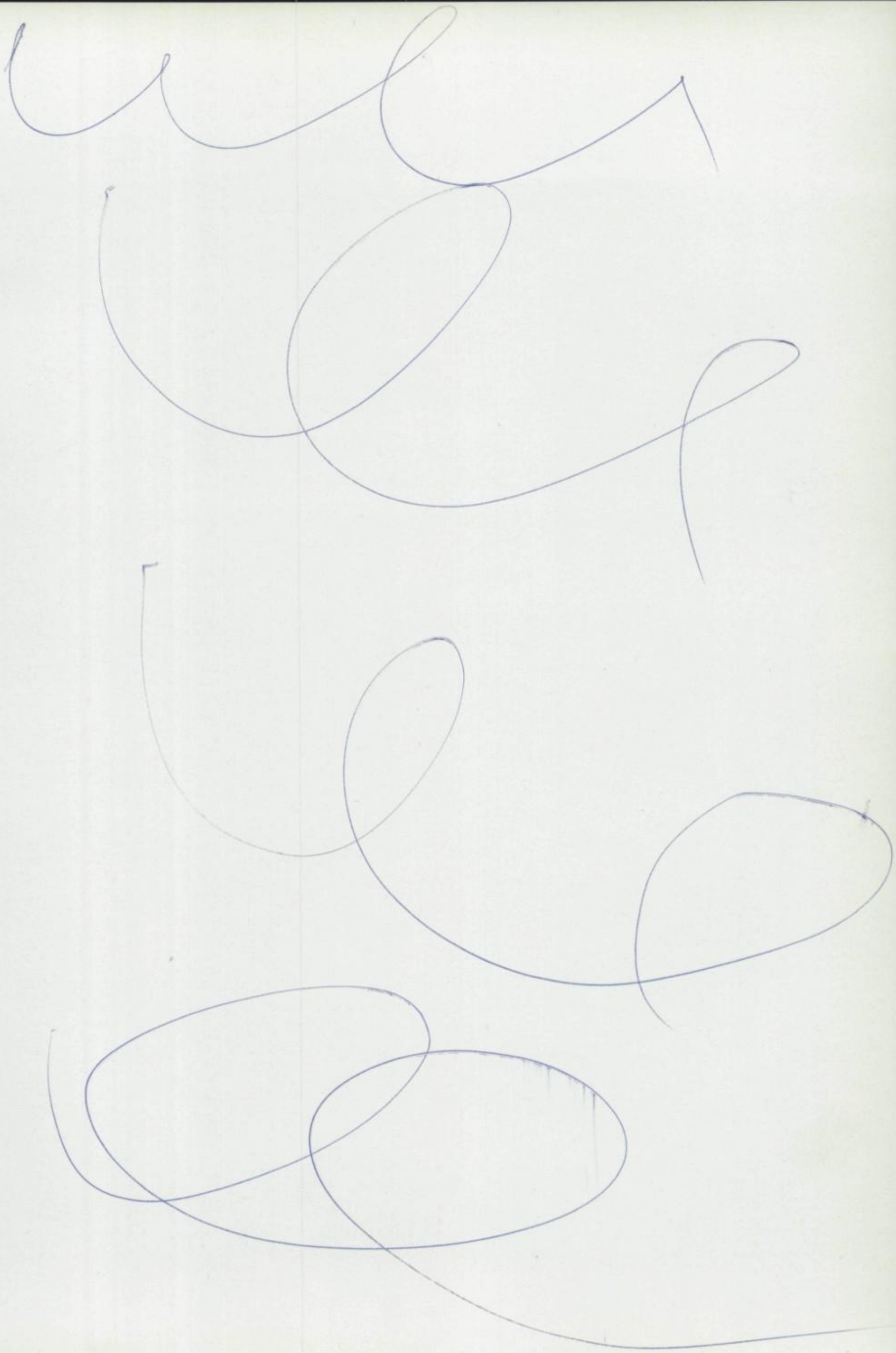

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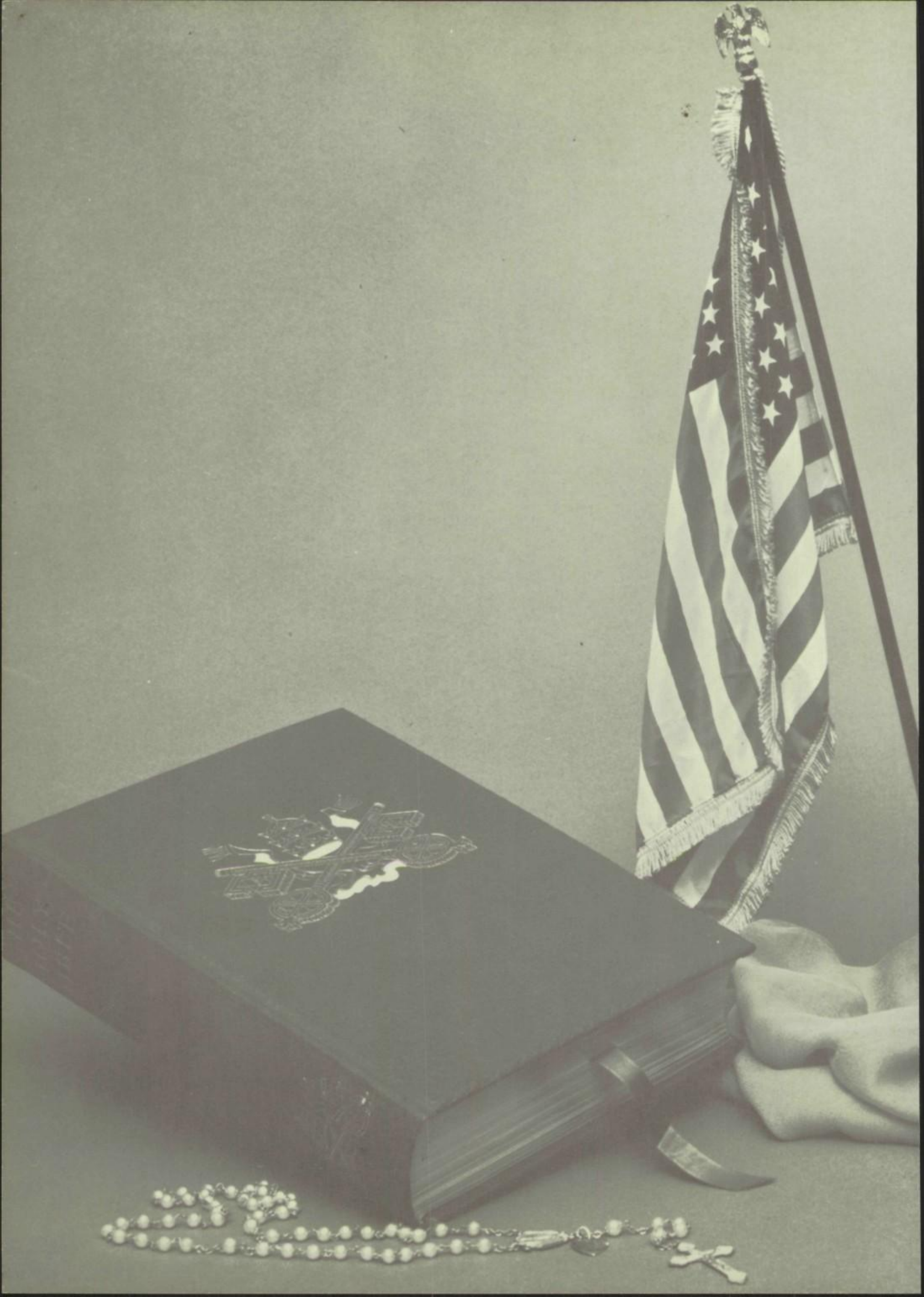

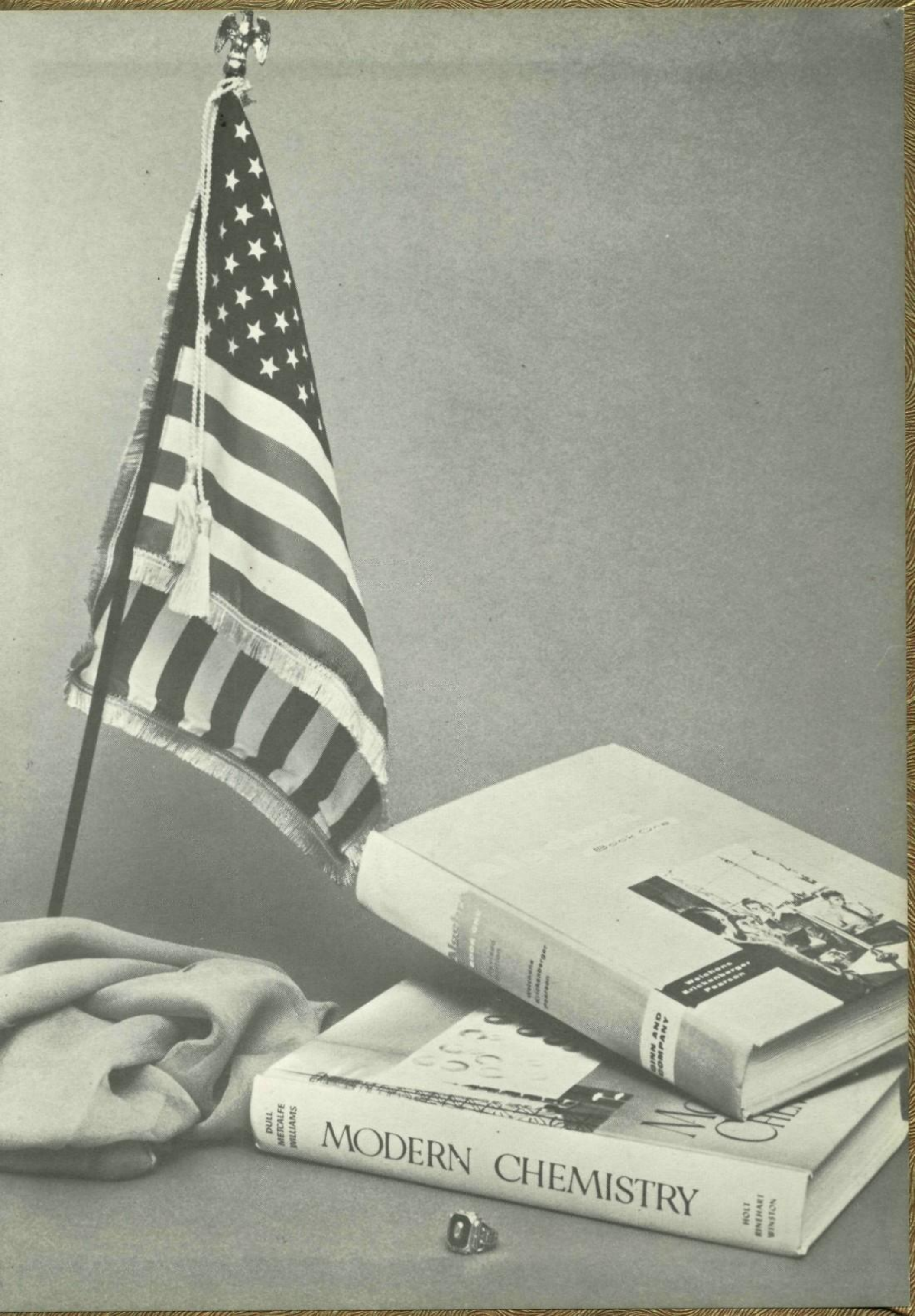
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